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Changing horizons shape Highland students

On the horizon there is darkness . . . . pitch black . . . clouds . . . everything is hazy . . . groping in the darkness we find a clue to the mystery . . . the clouds separate . . . light penetrates the darkness . . . penetrates the confusion . . . then there is the tranquility of peace . . . . . the ecstacy of dawn . . . the answer has been found . . . . . time goes on . . . all too soon the joy of day disappears . . . nighttime falls . . . . darkness prevails . . . terror . . . now the problems are bigger . . . the decisions are more important . . . bewilderment at graduation . . . at this time of opportunity . . . the brink of our lives . . . what to do? . . . enter the world in darkness . . . . freshness . . . newness . . . . greenness . . . out of the newness and freshness will come the dawn . . . . in our future . . . on our HORIZONS.

The flag, a symbol of many hopes, challenges, and horizons in the life of the entire nation and each individual, is raised daily by ROTC flight classes.

In a deserted hallway sunlight breaks the darkness as students take a moment out during lunch hour to reflect upon the day's activities.

Against the darkness of night, the brilliance of the blue and gold victory bell symbolizes one of the lighter moments in an athlete's career.

After a hectic day of classes, Fran Rossner and Wayne Hodgetts spend a quiet moment sharing laughter and thoughts under a towering tree . . . Someone to turn to . . . in the midst of challenging horizons . . .

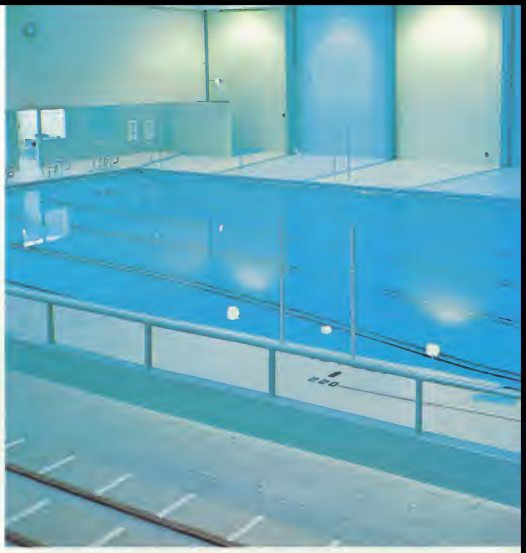
Students seek answers, light on horizons

Even in the complex area of design and construction Seniors Rick Hume and Jerry Socin find that practice sheds light on even the seemingly impossible projects.

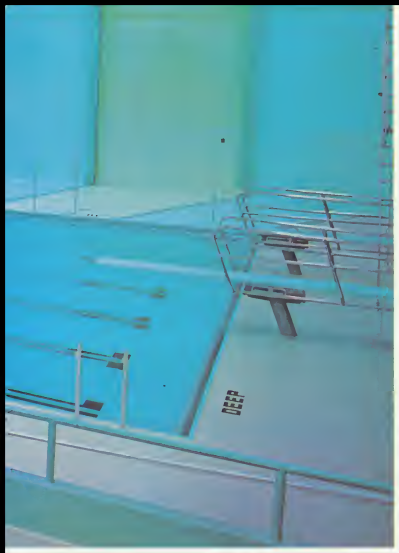
As the morning sun breaks on the school, so begins another day when questioning minds seek answers and light penetrates the darkness of uncertainty.

Pool, addition adds new look to campus site

In the midst of crowded halls, bulldozers, hammers, and nails, Highland High students continued in their search for new knowledge. A modern two-story addition housed the English, speech, biology, and aero-space rooms. But, before this was completed, students found themselves tramping to the junior high to learn about nouns and pronouns in the "cardboard ghetto." An olympic-size swimming pool with two-one meter boards and six lanes replaced the former gym of HHS. Where trees and grass once grew, a fieldhouse and auditorium began to take shape . . . as did dreams of the school that would soon exist.

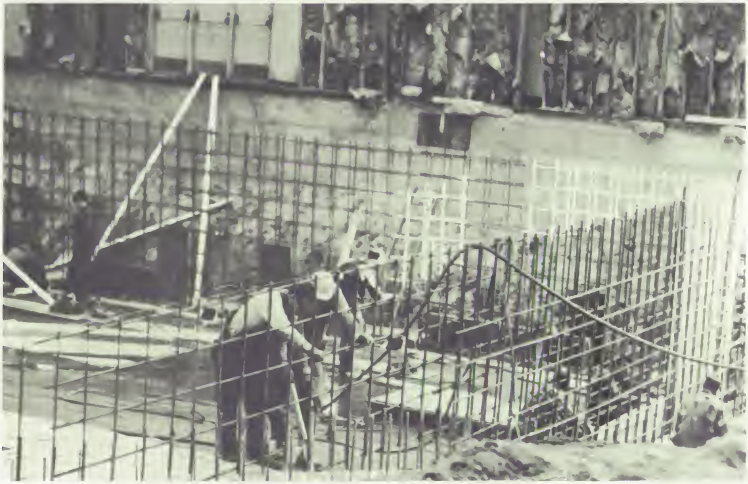


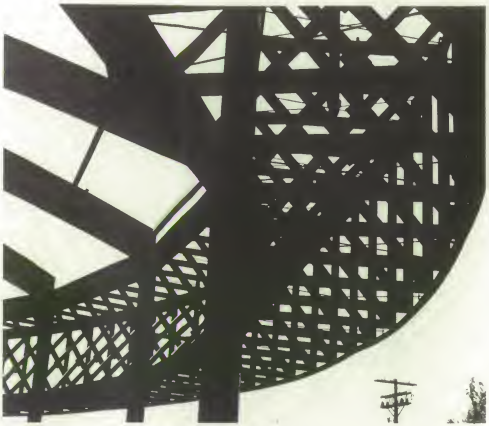
Trees and shrubs add to the architectural design of the new senior court, formerly the all-school court.



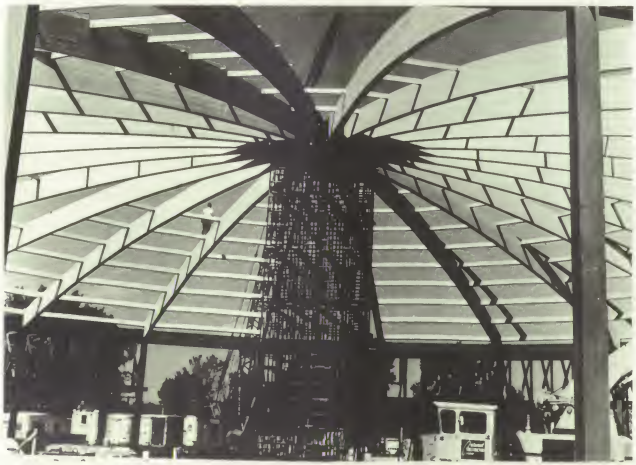
Upon completion the new pool offers modern facilities for classes, competition, and recreation for the community.

As construction deadlines rapidly approach, workmen transform the old gymnasium into an olympic-size swimming pool.





Sweeping the horizon, the geometric design of the new gymnasium adds a modern, spacious look to the campus, while providing new and better facilities.



Tons of steel beams and wooden frames tower over the construction site as the dome of the gymnasium takes shape. Construction work caused major changes in school life.

What once was the scene of many memorable moments for seniors now takes on a look of bareness and reconstruction. The landscaped court was in the wing of the school involved in the 1968 Christmas fire.

Modern designs offer challenges, promises

Silhouetted against the sun breaking over Highland High, steel beams arranged in modern architectural designs reached upward in search of new dimensions . . . new promises. Located between the arts and crafts room and the main office, a 1500 seating capacity auditorium with stage and orchestra pit began to take shape. New choral and band rooms were built onto the auditorium. In front of this building, workmen struggled against time and nature to complete the circular gym. Seating 3000, the fieldhouse included a wrestling ring and suspended scoreboard. The confusion and uncertainty accompanying the construction soon gave way to awareness, as students continued in their pursuit of new challenges.

Construction workers, with the use of cables, hoist steel beams into place forming the structure to support the auditorium roof.

Mike "Texan" Young spurs enthusiasm and pride in the team and its supporters during Thursday night activities.

Silhouetted against a huge, blazing bonfire, Highland boosters experience the surging spirit of Homecoming '69.

With tears streaming down her face, '69 Homecoming Queen Senior Pat Horst beams radiantly as she accepts her crown from Mr. Robert Day.

Pep session, bonfire spark festive mood

Silhouetted figures of peppy cheerleaders against a bright, orange sky, couples huddled around a warm bonfire, and the excitement of the queen being crowned began the Thursday night activities of the 1969 homecoming. Throngs of eager students stumble through the traditional snake dance to the football field. During the pep rally, pride and spirit were reflected on the faces of team members, as cheers surged through the autumn air. Applause broke the tense silence as Pat Horst was announced the new homecoming queen. With this climax, bleachers became bare once more and thoughts were directed toward the memorable moments still to come.

'Ventures into Fantasy' theme comes to life

Colorful cartoon characters and fairy tale favorites came alive to spectators of the 1969 Homecoming parade. Dismissed at 1:30 on Friday, students worked to finish cars and floats. Anticipation rose to a peak as the football game against Crown Point started. Half-time festivities included a performance by the Marching Trojan Band, and the announcement of the winning parade entries. The Sophomore Class captured first place in the float competition with "Chop 'Em Down;" the Seniors' "Shoe 'Em" placed second. Following the 42-6 victory, an alumni coffee hour welcomed the graduates. With the end of the Saturday dance, three homecoming days became part of the past, leaving only a storybook of memories from "Ventures into Fantasy."

Letterman Jerry Socin, senior, catches the football near the end zone after a Bulldog kick-off.

Majorettes carrying the flag, twirler Deena Schwamberger, and the marching Trojan band all become a part of Homecoming spirit.

For the first time at Highland, the sophomore class captures the first place float trophy with "Chop 'Em Down." Their entry depicts a Trojan version of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Junior quarterback Dave Demuth succeeds in getting past several Crown Point gridmen to gain yardage. He aided the Trojans in their 42-6 victory.

Dressed in medievel gerb, cest members of the operetta gather together for en opening scene. Besides using their voices to highlight the action, they reflect their own musical telents.

Through singing, George Novotny es Prince Hilarion expresses his love for e childhood sweetheert in "Princess Ida," the operetta presented by the music department last Mey.

Drema cless students use their own colorful scenery and costumes to effectively present their humorous cuttings in the concluding scene of "Leugh-Out."

Productions provide original entertainment

Intoxicated by the smells of make-up and paint and the excitement of "opening night," musicians and dramatic artists produced memorable performances. "Princess Ida," the spring operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, was a comical satire on women's colleges. Action centered around the scheming of Hilarion to win the love of his childhood sweetheart Ida. In November the drama department staged Shirley Jackson's play, "The Lottery." In this drama the playwright presented the attitude of townspeople toward an outdated ritual. Following this, the mood changed, as the 16 members of the drama class acted out their take-off on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." "Laugh-Out," the humorous production, included short acts and joke segments.

"Laugh-Out" cast members dance to the music at "the party," stopping alternately to tell a joke or humorous anecdote

As the atmosphere becomes more tense and somber, cast members perform an annual, uncivilized ritual to climax "The Lottery," the drama department's November production

AFS exchange student discovers America

Strange surroundings, unusual foods, diverse climates . . . Foreign exchange students Melody Schuster and Alicia Monteverde encountered all of these and more. But the thrill of finding a new way of life in a very different world proved to be a rewarding experience for both girls. As Highland's first exchange student, Melody traveled to Penang, Malaysia for the summer. During her 18-week stay, Melody attended a Malaysian boys' school to increase her knowledge of the country and its customs. Leaving her home in Sante Fe, Argentina, Alicia Monteverde journeyed to the United States. While attending Highland High as a senior, Alicia stayed with the Donald Schaller family. She took part in Spanish club, Booster club, and American Field Service. Through school activities and by studying the government and history of the United States, Alicia gained an understanding of America's youth and of life in America.

Alicia Monteverde, conquering her fears of unknown classmates in a strange new home, speaks before her speech class.

Senior Melody Schuster shows some of the traditional fabrics and other souvenirs she brought back from Malaysia.

Fifteen girls strive for Junior Miss crown

Overcome with excitement and nervousness, each Junior Miss contestant pondered in her mind the question, "Could it be me?" After weeks of individual preparation and rehearsals, the pageant rapidly approached, but out of the competition emerged stronger friendships. Judging consisted of five categories — poise and appearance, scholastic achievement, talent, youth fitness, and a judges' conference. After receiving the youth fitness and poise and appearance awards, Carol Bunchek proudly accepted her new title as Highland's Junior Miss. Looking back, the long hours and aching muscles had been worth every minute, for each girl achieved a feeling of personal satisfaction that could not be measured.

Judy Nastyn concentrates on her piano solo, for which she earned the talent award. Miss Congeniality, Ellen Wolfe, acts out "The Waltz."

Highland's fifth Junior Miss, Carol Bunchek, makes her way down the runway, beaming through her tears.

For her talent presentation first runner-up, Judy Trgovich, plays a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music."

Couples enter Turnabout 'Winter Wonderland'

Brisk winter winds, a dark mystical sky, and a soft blanket of snow set the scene for the GAA Turnabout—"Winter Wonderland." The ballroom's decor in shades of blue and wintery white developed the theme of the December dance. The "Big Band of Bill Thomas" provided the entertainment. Climaxing the evening was the long-awaited announcement of the new Snow King and Queen. Warren Henry and Joyce Cuculic accepted their crowns and proceeded into the traditional dance around the gaily decorated Christmas tree. Time lapsed, and this soft wintery dream of a "Winter Wonderland" came to an end.

In the midst of snow-frosted windows and under a canopy of blue, couples become a part of a "Winter Wonderland."

In between dancing to the sounds of "Bill Thomas's Band," couples find time to relax and share a moment of laughter.

Queen Joyce Cuculic and King Warren Henry enjoy a dance after beginning their reign at the annual GAA Turnabout.

Deb Pelc named queen at Key Club dance

Dancing to the sounds of the "Brotherhood," couples enjoyed the night club atmosphere of "An Evening at the Key Club," the theme of the Sweetheart Dance in February. Colors of red and white adorned the cafeteria, setting the mood for the annual dance.
The announcement of the new Sweetheart Queen highlighted the evening, as last year's queen, Gail Sweeney, crowned her successor, Debbie Pelc. Debbie's court included Laraine Dunning, Pat Gilsinger, Joanie Provo, Mary Sue Ulber, and Janet Wasson. As the last strains of the music died away and the candles flickered, memories alone preserved "An Evening at the Key Club."

Enjoying a glass of punch served by Frank Clark, Sophomore Cindy Wells and Senior Phil Amodeo rest between dances

Former Sweetheart Queen Gail Sweeney crowns her successor, Debbie Pelc, highlighting the February dance entitled "An Evening at the Key Club."

Spirit Week captures tension of Sectionals;

"We know that we are the best, HHS!" chanted fans during the Trojans' battle against Hammond Tech in Sectionals. Spirit Week started with Clash Day and Sign Day. Students came dressed as little girls and boys for Lick 'Em, Bust 'Em Day on Tuesday and as senior citizens the following day. Tension mounted and reached a peak Thursday when members of the student body, donning blue and gold, gathered in the gym for a pep rally. Although Highland High School went into the game with a strong desire to win, the outcome of the game stood on the side of Hammon Tech, 65-54.

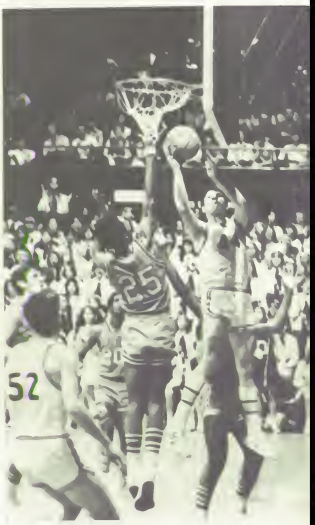
Adorned in blue ties with gold letters, Trojan boosters claim loyalty by singing HHS school song.

Warren Henry aims, then shoots for a free throw in hopes of raising Highland's score. Butch Ferree and Mike Law watch anxiously — ready to rebound.

Students dress as little girls, boys, old people

Dressed as a little boy and little girl, Senior Sam Carman and Junior Janice Kwolek pause a moment between classes, as they fight over their balloons.

Tears fall as defeat becomes reality to JV cheerleader Linda Ferree. For her, victory is gone for now, but for next year there is hope.



Exerting all his energy, area leading scorer Mike Law jumps up to make another Highland bucket in the sectional game against the Hammond Tech Tigers.

Couples enter 'Camelot' castle, relive legend of King Arthur

Under a star-lit sky in a land of knights, castles, and magic, King Arthur and his court reigned once more. Through tree-shrouded lanes, across a rough-hewn bridge, couples drifted into the Kingdom of Camelot—1969 Prom. As in days of old, Merlin the Wizard was there, watching over all. Dimly lit tables under a canopy of red provided couples with a place to talk, while others dreamily danced to the sound of the Big Band of Bill Thomas. Majestically, Carol Bunchek took her place aside Mike Law, the new king, and a new reign of royalty began in Camelot. All too soon, the music stopped, and the couples found themselves at Vogel's. Here, to the vibrant sounds of the "For Days and a Night," Camelot was forgotten, for the moment. But the memory had not died. It will remain always in the minds of those, who, that night, found the shining glory of Camelot.

While strolling through the woods of "Camelot," Jill Ranney and Mike Arndt leave their ballots for Prom King and Queen with Merlin the Wizard who inhabited a hollow tree.

Last year's royalty, Kevin Roche, Janyce Hope, and Betty Bodley give up their thrones to Mike Law and Carol Bunchek who proudly accept their roles as King Arthur and Queen Guinevere.

Kathy Olivotto and Gary Kendrick stand hand-in-hand on the vine-covered bridge which crosses a brook and bed of violets.

Gathering in the open courtyard to gaze at the fountain are Michelle Langel and her guest and John Petkey and Melinda Jones.

For some, commencement exercises and graduation are not just a time of tears and seriousness, but a time of laughter with old friends.

Dr. M Dale Baughman from Indiana State University gives the key-note address during commencement in the Hammond Civic Center.

Seniors strive toward new, distant horizons

As 391 solemn faces awaited the moment when they, the class of 1969, would become alumni of Highland Senior High, memories flashed through their minds. It all passed so quickly . . . homecoming, floats, prom, and now, graduation. Tears of sorrow and bewilderment streamed from the knowing eyes of these young men and women. "We have crossed the bay; the ocean lies before us" became their motto as they strove toward new and distant horizons. Whatever the future brings, the graduates will never forget the years they spent in high school. Though they have moved on, they have not abandoned us. Behind, they have left an honor, distinction, and pride in being a Highland student, for here the groundwork was laid, preparing them for something on a once dim horizon where dawn was just beginning to break.

Class president Jaff Harkin, co-valedictorians Dave Dibble and Sue Horst, and salutatorian Don Clemens are honored at graduation.

Steve Brunar, along with his fellow members of the class of '69, receives his diploma and words of congratulations and encouragement offered by Superintendent Allen J. Warren.

As we walk into class whether it is earth science or calculus, there is the presence of uncertainty . . . half the ratio of A to B is equal to . . . what does it all add up to? . . . the basic knowledge we gain during our high school years . . . this is the element that makes it possible for the sun to rise . . . gives us a little more understanding and insight . . . with the opening of each book the light surges forth to creep into our receptive minds . . . to be deflected or absorbed . . . the atmosphere wavers between uncertainty and understanding . . . but there are always new books . . . more things to learn . . . sometimes the future looks dark . . . the sun is always there, but it cannot always be seen . . . through ACADEMICS we learn to see and take part . . . it is the awakening . . . the beginning of light . . . in our minds.

Academics

ROTC enters exhibit in fair, presents colors during games

Drilling, personal inspections, ranks, and heritage of the military instilled self-discipline in the Air Force Junior ROTC classes. Field trips and an Indiana State Fair exhibit about aero-space education offered students the basics of the aero-space industry while they enjoyed a break from the regular routine.

ROTC squads presented colors during home games, raised and lowered the flag before and after school, and marched in several parades. Fund raising projects included the selling of blue and gold Trojan license plates.

Airline systems, spacecraft and launch vehicles, and space operation compose a part of the aero-space industry. By gaining knowledge in these areas, the cadet gives himself every possible opportunity for advancement in future employment.

Joe Hirtz, senior, boosts spirit and makes money for the ROTC department by selling a Trojan license plate to Senior Mike Curtis.

Major Preston Phillips lectures to flight classes and answers questions about various phases of aeronautics.

Cadet Junior Mike Pigozzi's image reflects the goals of ROTC; neatness, discipline, and respect.

Lab partners Juniors Jayne Seketa and Joe Senetar learn the importance of accuracy and alertness in performing chemistry experiments.

Microorganisms magnified hundreds of times under a microscope are only one of the many biological wonders that Junior Joan Strange encounters in her study of life.

Seniors Fred Stacy, Evan Studer, and Joe Joyce find experimenting vital in meeting the challenge and solving problems of physics in a cafeteria "classroom."

Science students face challenges of future

Specimens such as the rat held by lab assistant Senior Sam Carman enable advanced biology students to delve further into the aspects of life

"One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." The first man on the moon, Neil Armstrong, commander of the Apollo XI moon flight, provided the motivation for others to explore the unexplained aspects of science.

Through research and discussion, biology students studied the possibilities of life in unknown areas along with the fundamentals of terresterial existence.

Preliminary experimentation with physical and chemical changes set the pace for chemistry students to better understand the ever-changing world about them.

Intrinsic differences of history, origin, and changes between the earth and the moon furnished discussion topics for the earth science classes.

Physics students investigated such phenomena of nature as inertia, gravity, and force, in order to relate these studies to similar ones on other planets.

Rulers, compasses prove useful to students

Using slide rules, protractors, and compasses, potential mathematicians combined skills and knowledge to unravel mathematical problems.

Computer programming and computerized math offered students a chance to further develop their mathematical abilities. Iitran became the language of the students, as they programmed computers with the essential information. By utilizing the results, they aimed for accurate answers to complicated questions.

With the aid of mathematical tables and slide rules, students in calculus and analytical geometry learned to solve some of the complex problems of today's technically-oriented world.

Through solving problems, math students gained a sense of logical reasoning important in today's fast-paced world.

Solving a complicated trigonometry problem, Junior Gary Arner applies his reasoning and then turns to classmates for approval.

Iitran becomes a new language for computer programming students Rich Miller and Ed Ross as they master the operation of intricate machines used in solving today's complex problems

Senior LeeAnn Harshbarger learns to type from the dictation she hears through the dictaphone. The skills she develops will help her in an actual office job.

Business 'boom' handled by new addition

Just one of the machines available for use by business machines students, Debbie Krucik and Judy Ingram, is a mimeographer.

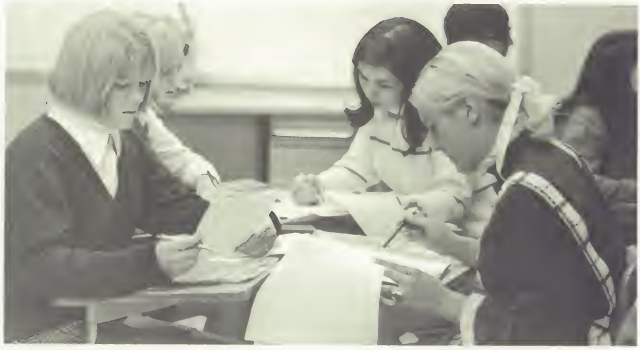
123456 X 78910 . . . and instantly the answer appeared on the electronic calculator belonging to the business department. This machine was the only one of its kind in the Lake County School System and worked complicated problems in less than a second. Operating on transistors, the calculator made virtually no noise and could hold up to 30-digit answers.

The antithesis of this silence was the constant clatter of business machines in the east wing, ranging from typewriters to duplicating machines. To keep up with increasing enrollment, the business department added three teachers.

In its second year, the distributive education program grew in size from nine to nineteen students. Prerequisites for this program included salesmanship, merchandising and distributive education.

Mr. Gregory Petrin, government teacher, poses a thought-provoking question . . . With a quizzical look he awaits a response . . . Yet, there is no response.

By looking at the life line on Marsha Minter's hand, Laura Steen attempts to explain to her what the future will bring and how long she will live.



Seniors Gail Klacik, Betty Kooistra, Debbie Harrington, and Barb Fistrovich work on group memory experiments to aid them in their understanding of psychology.

Social sciences emphasize present unrest

In U. S. history, Junior Shelley Anton explains the effect of geography and location on the history of the various states, using the map in the text to help her.

Concentrating on the American republic and its operations, history classes compared U.S. government with others to better understand our national heritage.

Competition, profit, and risk were terms used by economics students to explain our country's free enterprise system.

In psychology, students were given a chance to participate in various mind-learning experiments. Investigating the fields of astrology, numerology, and palmistry, "psychologists" related the functions of these sciences to human behavior.

While sociology classes discussed current social problems with stress on moral attitudes, world problems students viewed the unrest present in areas like Vietnam and the Middle East. Geography students learned the physical characteristics of different countries, and gained insight into their cultural achievements through the years.

Students gain insight by reading literature

By writing themes and discussing novels, English students aimed for one main goal: to express their ideas clearly and fluently. Learning weekly vocabulary lessons and the basic principles of grammar enabled students to better voice their views. Dramatizations of plays and oral readings helped class members to understand the meaning and value of the literature read.

World literature and creative writing offered seniors a means of satisfying their own special interests. Students in these classes studied literary works and wrote compositions on subjects of their own choosing.

Building upon their acquired English skills, foreign language students learned the fundamentals of French, German, Spanish, and Latin. Through listening comprehension drills, dialogues, translations, filmstrips, and writing themes, these students became more proficient in their ability to speak the language.

Amidst the serene atmosphere of the library, Senior Sharon Kulasa realizes the value of studying American literature and authors.

The use of a tape recorder in studying languages is found to be quite helpful to German students Sally Ohm, junior, and Pat Gallagher, senior.

Slouched in her chair deep in thought, Sophomore Beth Woolston outlines in her mind the ideas she wants to express in her theme.

Due to construction, students endured the inconveniences of the "cardboard jungle," where English classes took place.

Providing entertainmant for their speech class, Bill Jacobs and Van Goodwine demonstrata how to play the guitar and banjo, raspactively.

Journalism studants study samples of local newspapers to sea actual examples in which the basics of advertising are put to use.

Clammy hands, failing voices soon disappear

Imagination and persistence were the keys as students strove to communicate with one another.

Pantomimes and various types of speeches served as practice for the speakers to overcome their nervousness. As the failing voices and the clammy hands disappeared, improvement in such areas as diction, clarity, and fluency was noticeable.

Debating, a battle of wits, combined the thrill of competition, teamwork, and good sportsmanship to teach students to speak with forcefulness and intelligence.

Drama class, too, proved beneficial, as students increased their poise and self-confidence. Presenting "Laugh-Out," a take-off on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," was one new feature of the class.

Pica, bleed, and widow soon became everyday words to journalism students. By learning the different feature approaches, they strived for original copy.

Sue Dentner, sophomore, finds it difficult to talk and set Sophomore Jane Emerson's hair at the same time in front of classmates.

To improve their speaking skills, Seniors Sam Carmen and Sue Peterson debate on a current controversial subject.

From the take-off on "Laugh-In," Senior Carol Krygoski and Sophomore Herman O'Conner portray the old lady and crippled old man who never seem to get along.

Shop expands training, skills for future use

Working feverishly to get an assignment in on time, Junior Bob Cardenas completes a precise, scaled drawing of the exterior of a home.

Industrial arts offered students an opportunity to obtain and to increase their knowledge of mechanical devices and industrial design.

Daily training and practice in their selected fields enabled the students to better understand the complexity of their work. Efforts were rewarded with completed projects, such as cabinets and chairs.

Precision, imagination, and patience were instilled into the minds of shop class members. Focusing upon these ideals, prospective craftsmen, mechanics, and draftsmen acquired the experience necessary for possible occupations.

With smudged faces and inquisitive minds, Seniors Dave Mika and Tom Arrington ponder over the complex interior of an engine, trying to correct some small problem.

Shielding his eyes and hands from flying sparks, Paul Marias utilizes a blow torch to weld a chair that needs repairs. Welding is just one of the skills learned in metal shop.

Measuring and fitting a cabinet front involves the mastering of several woodshop skills, as discovered and practiced by Senior Dave Lorman.

During graphic arts class, Sophomore Bob Timm learns how to set type and other basics of various printing methods

Patience, diligent work, and imagination are characteristic of Junior Kathie Schaller as she puts finishing touches on a dress with the look of today.

Homemakers prepare for years to come

Amidst the buzzing of sewing machines and the banging of dishes, home economic students attained first-hand information about the art of homemaking.

As future homemakers, these girls acquainted themselves with the areas of clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, family living, and home management.

One major objective in the clothing classes was to combine skill and imagination in creating the new look in fashion today.

While the foods classes learned the principles and practices of preparing meals, the family living classes debated some of the problems in dating, engagement, and marriage.

Juniors and seniors in home management classes discussed consumer buying and other budget problems facing today's housewives.

Grating cheese for a macaroni and cheese casserole is just one of the chores Senior Pat Denny and future homemakers learn how to perform while in foods class.

Fine arts classes encourage creativeness, free expression

Through both art and music, students learned to be creative and original. In this way, fine arts encouraged true freedom of expression.

Beginning arts and crafts classes studied the principles of design, technique, and color coordination before undertaking such projects as rug weaving, pottery, and collages.

Analyzing and identifying slides, along with library research, comprised the essential study material for the art history and art appreciation classes.

As new features this year, the music department added two mixed singing groups and a stage band. Solo work, state contest, and taping Christmas concert selections for a record improved individual abilities while perfecting the sound of the group as a whole.

Music students, accompanied by the piano, practice daily to achieve the best quality in their vocal tones and song arrangements. The library is used for class until new accomodations are made ready.

By making use of the necessary utensils for pottery-making, Paula Estes, junior, molds a clay pot, which will be fired in a kiln when completed.

Making the best of available facilities, the girls' physical education classes do exercises in the locker room to the record "Go You Chicken Fat, Go!"

Pool provides indoor activity during winter

This year for the first time, a six-week period on the instruction of swimming and diving was offered. Boys' and girls' classes participated and while doing so, learned the rules of water safety.

One of the many handicaps imposed upon the physical education classes was the lack of indoor activities due to the construction of the new gym. Outdoor sports such as tennis, soccer, track, and softball were emphasized.

Particularly during the winter months, students utilized their time preparing for skill and endurance tests. This was accomplished through daily calisthenics, tumbling, and other gymnastics.

Balance was one of the main targets strived for as students participated in bowling and dancing.

In spite of the cramped quarters, both mental and physical achievements were successfully developed.

George Krizman, junior, tries to free himself from Senior Phil Daville's attempt to tackle him and carries the ball on down the field for his team.

Jr. High opens for HHS summer schedule

Basket weaving, a seemingly impossible feat, is only one of the many projects tackled by craft students under the direction of Mr. Stan Lampa in summer school.

Amidst the clatter and clutter of construction, 654 students awaited the start of summer school after a brief vacation.

For eight weeks students attended classes to gain credit for required courses, while others chose to improve skills like typing and painting. Combining grace with ability, gym students utilized the balance beam, uneven bars, and trampoline.

Due to the addition of an extra class, the driver education program increased its enrollment of trainees to a record-breaking 384. The summer school faculty grew to a total of thirty-two teachers, twenty of which comprised the driver education staff.

Because of the construction at the high school, all classes except computer programming were conducted at the junior high.

Amidst the oohs and ahs of classmates, a young gymnast overcomes the fear of falling and balances herself in a hand stand position in the uneven parallel bars.

Muscles straining . . . tension
mounting . . . 32 seconds left in the
game . . . can I make the free throw? . . .
or will I miss? . . . I've
missed before . . . try and think of
all the things to do . . . breathe .
deeply . . . search for the light . . .
as quickly as the darkness
came . . . light returned with
warmth and confidence . . . the ATHLETIC
careers of many young, aspiring
athletes flicker between
light and dark . . . could I ever
make it big? . . . the pros? . . .
injuries seem like death . . . for then
the hopes of the athlete
become filled with darkness . . .
but winning . . . going to state . . .
this is a new dawn . . . the
athlete sees new horizons . . . his hopes
and dreams grow larger and
become more distinct . . . the life of
every athlete is filled with the
light spots and the dark.

Athletics

Senior halfback Jerry Socin pushes through the middle to gain the yardaga naadad for a first down against Michigan City.

Men of Troy place second in conference

Desire, teamwork, and hours of practice were the keys to the 1969 football team, which compiled a 5-4 record and placed second in the Calumet Conference.

September 5 marked the first game for the squad and also the first loss, as Michigan City secured a 22-14 win. Following two triumphs over Lake Central and Hanover Central, the team encountered arch-rival Munster in "The Battle of the Bridge." Determination alone could not carry them to victory as the Mustangs overpowered the Trojans 33-14. Merrillville also defeated Highland 13-0.

Homecoming arrived and with it came victory as the Men of Troy conquered the Crown Point Bulldogs 34-6. After losing to Chesterton, the football team trounced Lowell and Griffith. In the Lowell clash, the Trojans arose from behind for their best performance of the year.

Senior Dave Marshall, an all-Calumet Conference halfback, runs past several Michigan City Red Devil opponents.

FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: M. Grych, manager; Mr. K. Sypult, head coach; Mr. P. Evans, lineman coach; Mr. P. Blake, defense coach; G. Brandenburg, manager. SECOND ROW: D. Bolsega, B. Linak, B. Prange, L. Day, L. Loy, E. Bodley, T. Crawford, R. Mead, F. Gnerlich, M. Justak, D. Patterson, D. Brant. THIRD ROW: R. Dietz, B. Jennings, J. Socin, T. Clark, M. Cebra, A. Harshbarger, T. Arnold, B. Engerski, T. Arrington, M. Curtis. FOURTH ROW: J. Willis, D. Kvarta, C. Secviar, B. Cardenas, G. Ciochina, T. Seljan, J. Dominguez, G. Zaley, B. Peters, J. Haburay, D. Williams. FIFTH ROW: G. Hamilton, J. Cook, M. Mejan, R. Sampias, J. Hicks, G. Buckner, B. Lukas, T. Popovich, D. Devich, R. Vercel. SIXTH ROW: W. Margraf, J. Brimahll, D. Hoekema, R. Stockham, B. Campbell, D. Schau, B. Bolini, D. Devich. BACK ROW: B. Evans, R. Flutka, S. Wielgos, L. Bogusz, A. Mysliwy, G. Krizman, M. Young, S. Demuth, P. Severson.

1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP	HHS
Michigan City	22	14
Lake Central	14	34
Hanover Central	0	42
Munster	33	14
Merrillville	13	0
Crown Point	6	42
Chesterton	36	21
Lowell	20	38
Griffith	6	43

Backfield leads gridders; Marshall gains

Possessing the most outstanding backfield in the history of the school, the 1969 football team concluded an impressive season under the direction of Head Coach Ken Sypult and assistants Porter Evans, Paul Blake, Frank Houk, and Pete Kokinda.

With the start of practices on August 15, the 40 varsity gridders prepared for their rough schedule. Out of nine games, their four losses were inflicted by teams rated in the top 20 in the state.

Halfback Senior Dave Marshall led the Men of Troy by gaining over 1,000 yards and scoring 16 touchdowns. Heading the team in tackles was defensive captain Senior Lee Loy. Other notable senior players were Jovan Vercel, second in scoring, Jerry Socin, Larry Day, Don Devich, Mike Young, and Tom Arrington.

Trojan fullback Jovan Vercel, senior, fights his way through opponents to gain yardage for Highland.

Senior Jerry Socin exhibits his speed as he outruns opponents with the sideline coaching of Coach P. Evans.

1,000 yards

1969 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	CARRIES	TOTAL	AVERAGE	TOTAL PTS.
Dave Marshall	132	1114	7.7	104
Jovan Vercel	90	587	6.3	42
Jerry Socin	48	660	6.8	42
Fred Gnerlich	15	119	7.6	6
Mark Justak	4	15	3.2	0
Dennis Patterson	1	43	6	0
Ted Grawford	1	4	4	0
Dave Bolsega	—	—	—	20
Larry Day	—	—	—	14
Dave DeMuth	—	—	—	12
Robbie Robins	—	—	—	4
Mike Young	—	—	—	2

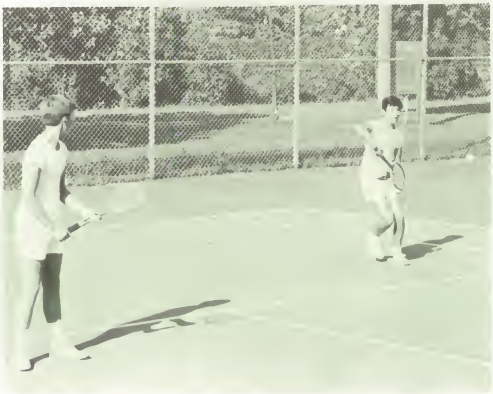
Dave Marshall displays the exhaustion that comes with playing both offense and defense. Wet from a light, but steady drizzle of rain, Jerry Socin watches gridiron action from the sideline and rests after a hard-fought play on muddy turf.

Racketmen top '68 record with 7-5 standing

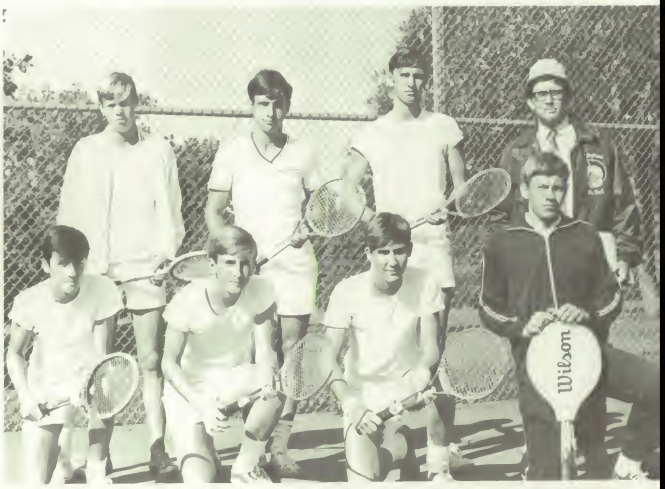
Outstanding in the singles competition, the 1969 tennis team compiled a record of seven wins and five losses, as compared to last year's 3-6 standing.

Under the blazing August sun, racketmen practiced for their rough schedule, which included encounters with Griffith, Valparaiso, Crown Point, and Munster. September 9 marked the opening of the team's fourth season, as they easily secured a 5-0 victory over Hanover Central. Coached by Mr. Philip Rush, players participated in meets continuing through the middle of October.

Returning Lettermen Romie Sidabras, Don Sawyer, and Dave Sawtell competed in the singles spot. Dave finished with an impressive 10-2 record. Rick Spindler and Steve Hoff, Dale Oliver and Ron Toren made up the two doubles teams.



Following an opponent's serve, Sophomore Rick Spindler uses the backhand to return the ball. Junior Steve Hoff awaits the outcome.



TENNIS—FRONT ROW: R. Spindler, S. Hoff, D. Sawyer, R. Sidabras. BACK ROW: D. Sawtell, D. Oliver, R. Toren, Mr. P. Rush, coach.

1969 TENNIS SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hanover Central	0	5
River Forest	1	4
Valparaiso	1	4
Griffith	3	2
Crown Point	1	4
Chesterton	1	4
River Forest	0	5
Griffith	3	2
Munster	3	2
Crown Point	3	2
Munster	3	2
Merrillville	0	5

Executing a powerful serve, Trojan racketman Don Sawyer makes an all-out effort to secure another point for Highland.

Senior Ron Toren displays the agility and form needed for ideal performance to insure another Highland victory, while teammate Dale Oliver, senior, looks on.

Harriers secure second place state rating;

1969 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

	OPP	HHS
Portage	38	19
Chesterton	28	27
Munster	46	17
Bishop Noll	40	21
Hammond Clark	41	18
East Gary	50	15
Griffith	42	17
Calumet	31	26
Merrillville	50	15
Wirt	50	15
Lake Central	50	15
Hammond High	40	18
Crown Point	44	15
Lowell	50	15
Shortridge Invitational		1st
Hobart Invitational		1st
Andrean Invitational		3rd
Highland Invitational		1st
Calumet Conference		1st
Sectional		1st
Regional		1st
State Finals		2nd

While striving to improve his individual records, Dave Bell covers a cross-country course followed closely by two other competitors.

CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW T Zatulak, J Bach, D. Bell, E Burke, R White, J. Courtright. BACK ROW. W Winters, manager, B. Zieman, G. Novosel D. Bell, T Brosseau, R Washington, Mr. M. Poehlein, coach.

Dave Bell claims state title at Indianapolis

Under the coaching of Michael Poehlein and with Dave Bell leading the way, the 1969 cross country team completed the best season in the history of the school. After winning the Calumet Conference, Sectional, and Regional titles, the Trojan Harriers went on to place second in the state.

Compiling a 19-1 record, the Harriers' only loss was in the Andrean Invitational where they placed third, behind Chesterton and Hobart. The team's success was mainly due to experience and determination on the part of the runners, as they practiced daily before and after school.

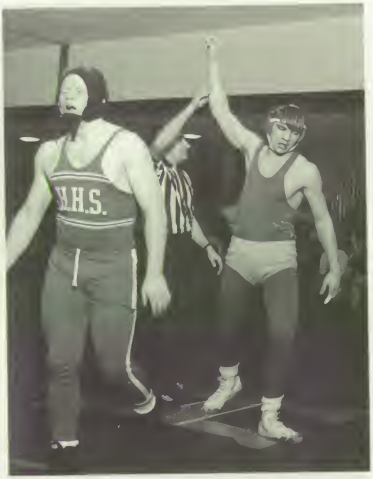
Senior Dave Bell ran to 20 straight victories and took first at the state finals in Indianapolis. He covered the two miles with a time of 9:34, to become the number one cross country runner in Indiana. Other Trojan finishers were Seniors Rick White, 8th; and Ernie Burke, 29th; Juniors George Novosel and Ron Washington, and Sophomore Dennis Bell.

Tired and out of breath, Senior Dave Bell reaches his long-awaited goal—capturing the state cross-country title. Crossing the finish line is evidence that distant horizons can be reached.

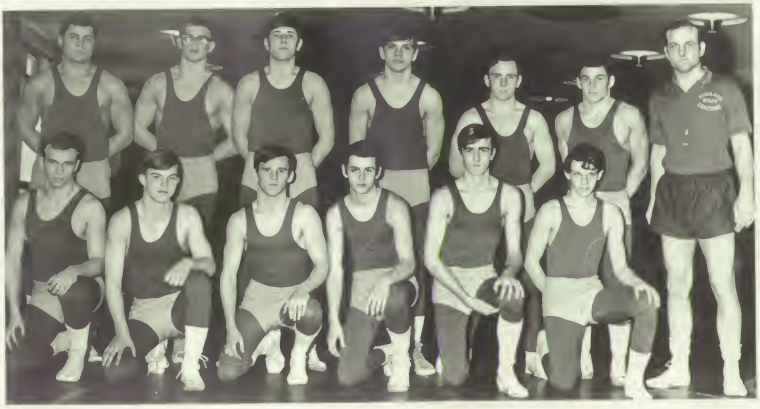
Trojan harrier Jay Kelly, sophomore, runs through a strenuous practice session to strengthen his leg muscles and prepare himself for future meets.

Grapplers gain Calumet

JV WRESTLING — FRONT ROW J Lewis, M Cebra, R. Dietz, T. Wright, S Gyure, B Thomas SECOND ROW A Myslrwy, B Campbell, J Martin, J Cook, D Williams, BACK ROW D. Schau, L Boguz



After a strenuous match with an opponent from Hammond High, Sophomore Dave Devich raises his limp, tired arm in victory.



VARSITY WRESTLING — FRONT ROW L Loy, R. Hanft, D. Gordon, R White, B Fleming, R. Novak BACK ROW J Vercel, B. Smolinski, R. Vercel, D. Devich, A. Kilson, J. Pasquinelli, Mr L Johnson, coach

Conference title; Vercel takes second in state

In addition to concluding their season with a 14-0 record, the 1969-70 wrestling team acquired the Calumet Conference title. After advancing to the Sectionals, the matmen finished second behind Munster. Senior Grapplers Don Gordon, Lee Loy, Dave Devich, and Jovan Vercel became eligible for the Regional meets, where they secured a 3rd place standing.

Capturing the Regional heavyweight title, Senior Jovan Vercel qualified for the state finals in Indianapolis. He placed second in the competition.

Ten returning lettermen led the 36-man wrestling squad, which began practices early in November. Although lacking an experienced 98 lb. class, the team was strong in balance, competitiveness, and the willingness to work hard. Their best performances included the Chesterton, Lake Central, and Bishop Noll meets.

With a firm grip around his opponent's waist, matman Rick Hanft, junior, attempts to win his match.

Untiring muscles and continuous dertermination become the key factors in Senior Don Gordon's attempt to pin the opposing matman in his weight division.

1970 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

	OPP	HHS
Gravit	14	28
Merrillville	10	42
Crown Point	11	37
East Gary	11	35
Horace Mann	13	34
Gary Wirt	6	38
Portage	6	36
Calumet	19	23
Invitational		1st
Lowell	6	42
Lake Central	5	38
Chesterton	10	33
Griffith	8	35
Hammond High	16	31
Bishop Noll	9	32
Sectionals		2nd
Regionals		3rd

1970 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond Morton	77	82
Munster	61	70
Hammond Gavit	83	66
Crown Point	61	59
East Gary	92	93
Gary Wirt	78	94
Hammond Clark	83	86
Whiting	80	86
Holiday Tourney		
E. C. Roosevelt	102	76
New Haven	76	70
Portage	64	74
Calumet	62	55
Hanover Central	74	97
Lowell	88	80
Lake Central	73	76
Chesterton	73	82
Merrillville	65	82
Griffith	67	68
Hammond High	70	79
Bishop Noll	85	79

Leading scorer Mike "Magilla" Law rings the victory bell after a hard-fought battle with Lake Central, ending in a 76-73 triumph.

JV BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: D. Hurt, M. Hepp, K. Whitaker, R. Jeneopale, R. Flutka. BACK ROW: J. Wolf, manager; B. Mercer, D. Brant, S. Wieglos, R. Stockham, K. Logan, B. Hertafelbt, D. Blink, R. Robbins, D. Bell, D. Coolidge, Mr. P. Schuyler, coach.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: M. Law, D. Bell, D. Boslega, B. Luyster, T. Clark, W. Henry. BACK ROW: D. DeMuth, T. Ferree, J. Gaydos, M. Young, M. Urban, Mr. D. Morken, Coach.

Hoopsters place third in Calumet Conference

Finishing the year with a 13-7 record, the 1969-70 basketball team, under the direction of Coach Darrell Morken, placed third in the Calumet Conference. Senior Mike Law, the top area scorer, and Senior Warren Henry led the Trojan Five throughout the entire season, which lasted from October through February.

Two consecutive victories over Morton and Munster opened the schedule for the basketballers. After losses at the hands of Gavit and Crown Point, the Trojans won their next four games and seemed ready for the Holiday Tourney. But in spite of their determination and effort, the team failed to defeat East Chicago Roosevelt and New Haven.

Out of the remaining ten games, the hoopsters lost to only three teams — Lowell, Calumet, and Bishop Noll. The Trojans' best performances included the Chesterton, Crown Point, Calumet and Bishop Noll clashes, even though of these four games their only triumph was over the Chesterton Trojans with a score of 82-73.

With the hope of scoring another two points, Senior Dave Bell aims for the shot while Warren Henry watches for the rebound.

Law leads in region with 27.3 point average

Court action attracted capacity crowds as the 1969-70 basketball squad combined teamwork and motivation to complete a winning season.

Paced by returning lettermen Seniors Mike Law, Warren Henry, and Dave Bell, the Trojans started practice in October. Mr. Morken, in his third year as head coach, stressed defense and rebounding power. Although hampered by lack of size, the cagemen exhibited shooting ability.

Senior Mike Law, with an average of 27.3 points per game, received the title of the region's number one scorer. He secured over 1000 points during his high school career.

Mr. Paul Schuyler, the coach of the all sophomore Junior Varsity team, led his squad to a 15-5 record.

Carefully making sure that he does not lose the ball to an opponent, Dave DeMuth dribbles toward the basket.

After bringing the ball down the court, Sophomore Dave Coolidge, a member of the JV team, passes the ball off to a team member.

Sophomore Scott Wieglos shoots over the outstretched arms of a Warrior guard during the JV game.

In the locker room during halftime, Junior Dave DeMuth explains some of the problems encountered during the first half

Another Trojan from Chesterton tries to block a jump shot attempted by Mike Law, the Calumet Region's leading scorer.

Intramural schedule features weekly games

From November through February nearly 80 boys participated in Highland's extensive intramural program. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Morris, each week seven teams of enthusiastic, eager boys gathered for basketball competition at the Lincoln School gym. Besides regular games on Monday and Wednesday nights, a tournament at the end of February determined the champions for the 1969-70 school year.

Any interested boy who was not involved in an in-season interscholastic sport could sign up for intramurals. Approximately ten boys composed each of the teams, which included the Thunderbirds, Mustangs, Marlins, Roadrunners, Shelbys, Corvettes, and the Turbines.

In striving to defeat their opponents, the boys not only improved their skills in basketball but also developed physical fitness, teamwork, and leadership.

Junior Drew Kfacik brings the ball down court, passing guard Ed Bodley, sophomore, to set up another play.

Jumping high for possession of the ball, Juniors Lyle Claussen and Terry Seljan match athletic ability in intramurals. Coach Sypult referees the game

With a firm hold on the ball, Tom Porter, junior, maneuvers his way around his opponent, Senior Brad Anderson, to get in the clear for a pass.

Followed closely by Senior Bill Prange, Junior Gary Ciochina proves his ball handling abilities as he moves into scoring position for his intramural team.

Swim team completes season with respectable 3-4 standing

In its first year of operation, the swimming team finished its season with a respectable 3-4 record, defeating Lowell, Gary Horace Mann, and Gary Wirt. The swimmers' best performance was the Horace Mann meet, where they came from behind to secure a 48-47 victory.

With Mr. Robert Croll serving as coach, practices for the 40-man team began in early November, soon after the completion of Highland's olympic-size swimming pool. Although hindered by inexperience, the determined Trojan swimmers remained enthusiastic throughout the season.

Besides swimming events such as the freestyle, back stroke, breast stroke, butterfly, medley, and relay, dual meets also included diving competition. This year's swimmers set ten records in these areas, but the outlook for next season is even better. Since only three members of the team were graduating seniors, Coach Croll and the tankmen anticipate a stronger, more experienced 1970-71 swimming team.

Executing a perfect dive, Senior Carter Elder strives for a high score to further his chances of gaining a first place for Highland.

Endurance, coordination, proper stroking and timing pay off as a Highland tankman completes the breaststroke phase in a medley event during competition with an area school.

Starting is an important aspect in winning a meet. Highland tankmen strain muscles to move ahead of opponents in hopes of another Trojan victory

1970 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

	OPP	HHS
Hammond High	66	27
Lowell	27	68
Morton	55	39
Valparaiso	49	43
Griffith	60	35
Horace Mann	47	48
Wirt	39	56

SWIMMING — FRONT ROW S Hoff, D Sutton, S Wargo, J Haburay, T Zappia, manager; L Forszt, S Owens, C C Lenz, D Latta SECOND ROW K Pokalsey, K Downing, L Gardener, J Hirzts, manager; D Ellis, T Brosseau, J Tarbuck, L Nugent, F Rogers, M Remlinger, D McRoberts, M Bortka BACK ROW R Sutton, T Mitchell, C Elder, B Horst, D Sawyer, P Schaeffer, T Buhring, M Justak, J Clements, A Hohner, G Luptak, B Diekamn, K Cressy, T Bannon

Returning lettermen pace '69

After compiling a 12-11 record, the 1969 golf team finished third in the Sectionals behind Munster and Bishop Noll. The linkmen then traveled to LaPorte for the state regionals, where they ended the season with a twelfth place standing.

Practices for the 1970 squad began in early March. Led by returning lettermen Warren Henry, Dave Bobalik, and Bob Golly, and guided by Coach Evans, the linkmen faced opponents such as Lake Central, Merrillville, and Crown Point. Strong competition among team members was prevalent as the golfers struggled for the five starting positions. Having more experience and skill, they were determined to improve the 1969 record.

Warren Henry executes a powerful swing. Putting, form, and concentration must be developed in regular practice

In the early spring Dave Pettit makes the best of a rough shot in preparation for the oncoming season

Lining up for his last, important putt, Joe Kras eyes the flag while pondering the challenge of the next tee.

spring golfers

1969 GOLF SCHEDULE*

	OPP	HHS
Morton	173	195
Griffith	195	178
Lake Central	170	188
Merrillville	170	188
Andrean	179	195
Gavit	176	186
Portage	201	181
Wirt	196	181
Hammond High	176	176
Morton	177	176
Lake Central	175	174
Calumet	186	176
Crown Point	166	176
Tech	194	179
East Gary	190	175
Merrillville	171	177
Griffith	184	177
Munster	165	183
Morton	180	183
Lake Central	164	172
Lowell	173	172
Chesterton	168	168
Griffith	179	170
Sectionals		3rd
Regionals		12th

* Lower score wins

GOLF — FRONT ROW: D. Williams, D. Pettit, W. Henry, D. Bobalik, B. Golly, D. Pettit, J. Kraz. SECOND ROW: M. Melloch, M. Hall, R. Russell, M. Pigozzi, T. Porter, R. Pope, N. Poloson, M. Rodiger, B. Diekman.

Track squad prepares to match past records

Losing only to Hobart and Hammond High, the 1969 track squad placed first in the Calumet Conference Divisional and Sectionals. After dominating the finals, they secured the first track conference title in Highland's history.

Experience and some exceptional sophomores were the keys to the 1970 squad as it struggled to match last year's efforts.

Equipped with 15 returning lettermen, Coach Poehlein's thinclads launched training in February. Inside meets began early in March followed by outdoor competition later in the season. Paced by Seniors Dave Bell, Ernie Burke, Rich White, Junior George Novosel, and Sophmore Dennis Bell, team members anticipated meets against tougher opponents.

Muscles, speed, coordination, and that final burst of energy all combine to give hurdler Bill Allen the edge he needs to win.

TRACK — FRONT ROW: W. Winters, manager; J. Tarbuck, C. Watson, D. Sawtell, J. Socin, B. Prange, L. Beshears, R. Washington, E. Burke, B. Sako. SECOND ROW: S. Carman, D. Stech, T. Brosseau, G. Novosel, B. Popka, M. Young, B. Wilhelm, D. Bell, A. Killion, S. Wargo.

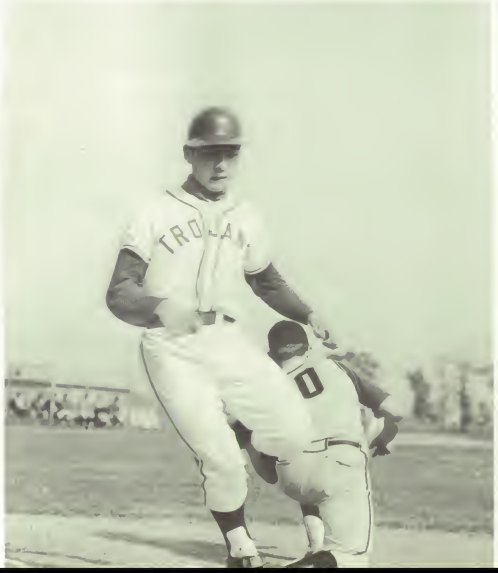
After a victorious but hard fought race, John Strivers displays the complete exhaustion all thinclads feel after the strenuous exertion that is demanded by the mile run.

1969 TRACK SCHEDULE

INDOOR	OPP.	HHS
Hobart	52	48
Bishop Noll	44	48
Griffith	42	72
Lake Central	23	72
OUTDOOR		
Bishop Noll	34	84
Calumet	51	67
Lowell	37	80
Andrean Relays		3rd
Crown Point	45	73
Wirt	25	92
Highland Relays		1st
Hammond High	69	49
Michigan City	52	66
Chesterton Relays		1st
Hammond Relays		1st
Rensselaer Relays		1st
Clark Relays		1st
Calumet Conference Divisional		1st
Sectionals		1st
Calumet Conference Finals		1st

Listening attentively to Coach Cable as he explains last minute strategy are Rick Rone, Dennis Patterson, and Dave Gilbert.

Gordon Horn gains a single as he beats the ball to first base and chalks up another hit for the Trojan cause.



1969 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hanover Central	0	11
Munster	7	1
Whiting	4	6
Chesterton	12	2
East Chicago Washington	0	1
Griffith	1	4
T. F. North	3	4
Merrillville	8	0
Crown Point	14	9
East Gary	2	4
Wirt	12	4
Portage	2	4
Calumet	0	1
Tourney at Highland	1	0
Lowell	4	5
Lake Central	4	8
Whiting	1	3
Sectional	1	2

Using all his power and concentration, Dave Gilbert prepares to hurl the ball across home plate to strike out another opponent and bring the Trojans up to bat.

Hitting, speed strong points of Trojan nine

Strong defense, powerful hitting, and good speed were the foundations of the 1969 baseball team. Finishing the season with an 11-7 record, the squad captured third place in the Calumet Conference.

To improve this record, 1970 baseballers started training soon after the last traces of winter had disappeared. Handicapped by a lack of experienced players, the Trojan nine lost seven starting seniors through graduation, including Dave Gilbert, who had been named All-Conference pitcher. Returning Lettermen Don Devich, Duane Goubeuax, Bruce Hudson, Ray Michalak, Dennis Patterson, Chuck Thompson, and Jovan Vercel filled the empty positions and formed the backbone of the team. Coach Leroy Cable also depended largely on the juniors to strengthen the Trojan unit in offense and defense.

BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: R. Michalic, D. Patterson, D. Knauss, R. Rone, G. Keown, G. Horn, G. Kendrick, D. Goubeaux. SECOND ROW: F. Clark, manager; Mr. L. Cable, head coach; C. Thompson, B. Hudson, D. Devich, D. Gilbert, G. Hicks, Mr. F. Houk, assistant coach; T. Truman, manager.

We cannot always walk the horizons
alone surrounded by darkness . . .
there is the need to be
with others . . . to share ideas . . .
to let those in the dark
see a ray of hope . . . ORGANIZATIONS .
our effort as a group . . . yet
distinctly individual . . . we emerge
stronger . . . more independent . . .
we become individuals . . .
silhouetted against the daylight
breaking across the
horizon . . . however, all are
one . . . striving, struggling, work-
ing to make our effort
successful . . . a smile, tears of
joy, the beaming face of a
small child . . . a little sun peeking
through the clouds . . . this is
our reward . . . what makes
it all worth while . . . working
together to achieve the
ultimate . . . to reach beyond for
new challenges . . . new horizons.

Organizations

Mittens and furry hats adorn the Trojan Notes for "Sleigh Ride," one of their songs featured at the Christmas Concert.

CHOIR-FRONT ROW: C. Ulbrich, D. Stepp, C. Waltz, S. Wright, J. Nastyn, B. Zink, S. Duley, P. Bertin, J. Okamoto, S. Koselke, D. Porter, G. Ross, K. Balbo, J. Preissler. SECOND ROW: C. Stofko, L. Kristoff, M. Childers, E. Wolfe, S. Pakan, D. Wielgos, D. Bailey, J. Svetic, D. Jonaitis, P. Irish, D. Klein, G. Fox, J. Smith, J. Wasson, R. Taylor, J. Bronson. THIRD ROW: D. DeVries, J. Smith, S. Street, L. Gomez, V. Goodwine, B. Jacobs, B. Darchuk, C. Meyer, T. Clark, D. Kvarta, R. Harper, D. Banks, A. Killion, D. Campbell, J. Sporman, G. Cooper. BACK ROW: M. Eaton, C. Schiller, P. Novak, D. Spudic, J. MacDonald, D. Hoekema, L. Bishop, S. Wargo, T. Krooswyk, J. Benedict, R. Toren, M. Grych, K. Fraza, B. Carlson, D. Elswick, L. Tolley, S. Sagat. Mr. Gordon Wilder, director.

CHAMBER SINGERS-FRONT ROW: C. Schiller, S. Street, M. Childers, E. Wolfe, P. Irish, D. Campbell, D. Klein, J. Okamoto. BACK ROW: L. Gomez, S. Wargo, J. MacDonald, K. Fraza, D. Banks, D. Kvarta.

Vocal groups prepare for seasonal concerts

Shubert, Mendelssohn, Hammerstein, and Kerner encompassed a part of the musical study of Concert Choir. From the Romantic period to modern music and jazz, the singers combined musical ability and imagination to interpret the various scores. Deviating from past years, the spring operetta, "Showboat," provided a challenge for the young singers. They sang together, for the last time at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Two singing ensembles made their debut at the Christmas concert. Formed from Beginning Choir and focused on popular music, the singers included "Up, Up and Away," "Michelle," and "Ebb Tide" in their repertoire.

Trojan Notes, outfitted in new jumpers and blouses, provided entertainment at concerts and civic group meetings. Chamber Singers also provided popular and serious musical entertainment.

TROJAN NOTES-FRONT ROW: S. Duley, G. Cooper. SECOND ROW. D. Stepp, S. Pakan, P Bertin. BACK ROW: S. Wright, D. Devries, J. Smith, L. Tolley, J. Preissler.

With hands positioned in oriental fashion, members of choir sing the Chinese version of "Jingle Bells" from their "Jingle Bell Tavelogue."

Displaying expression characteristic of a music director, Mr Gordon Wilder attempts to increase the choir's volume.

Spittal brings new innovations to majorettes,

Pre-game and halftime performances achieved a new look as the 1969 Marching Trojans began a rewarding season under their new director, Mr. Dave Spittal. In addition to presenting a fall concert and marching in several local parades, the marching band received an excellent rating at a contest at Wheeling, Illinois.

Performances by the new majorette corps, twirlers, and pep band or stage band brightened the home basketball games while boosting spirit.

Under the direction of Mr. Edwin Kibiger, the concert band presented three concerts and worked toward a contest in April. Highland also hosted the annual district NISBOVA contest for the fourth consecutive year.

The flute section of the concert band provides the high pitched, bird-like melodies of the musical arrangements they present at concerts.

When they perform, concert band members sit in their various instrumental sections so that the musical tones blend to produce a harmonious combination.

marching band

Mr. Dave Spittal, the new marching band director, leads the band in its presentation of the national anthem at home football games.

Displaying the blue and gold colors of HHS, band members proudly march past the home stands to welcome the crowd.

Under the streaming lights of the football field, Steve Fruth, drum majorette, leads the band in a formation to the tune of "Hello Dolly."

Majorettes, twirlers add new look to band

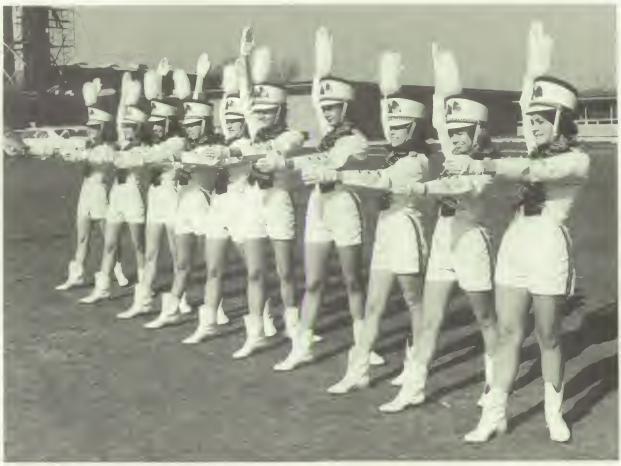
As the whistle blew and the drum beat sounded, ten majorettes along with three twirlers marched with rhythmic precision onto the Trojan field at halftime.

Dressed in white boots, hats, majorette suits, and carrying blue and gold flags, the ten girls proudly marched through their formations, as the Trojan twirlers twirled their batons with confidence.

For the first time, the twirlers performed individual routines combining skill, grace, and rhythm.

Coached by Miss Kathyln Holland, the majorettes became a new addition to halftime performances. Blue and gold sweaters and royal blue skirts with gold linings, along with new pom poms, constituted new outfits for the girls during basketball season. Kicks, jumps, and the music of the Tijuana Band combined to form the routines performed during halftime.

Twirlers Senior Debbie Miller, Junior Deena Schwamberger, and Sophomore Pam Ciochina perform at halftimes of games.



MAJORETTES—R. Russum, C. Mathews, P. Horst, C. Carroll, S. Muir, J. Faust, S. Faust, D. Hartman, S. Barr, C. Harper.

Cheerleaders spark spirit, lead boosters

From that first moment she receives her new sweater to the moment she turns it in, a cheerleader feels and experiences the pride and excitement of cheering her team to a victory.

Sporting new homecoming uniforms, the Varsity squad and Junior Varsity cheerleaders led the Booster Block through the football and basketball seasons.

Practices demanded much time, but the accomplishments of mastering new cheers and motions and boosting spirit proved to be worth the effort. Filled with unceasing vitality, the Trojan cheerleaders backed their team to the end.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Juniors Joanie Janott, Sherri Koselke, Gretchen Fox, and Captain Judy Silverman back all Trojan athletes to victory.

Smiles of enthusiasm characterize Varsity cheerleaders, Sheryl Engerski, captain; Mary Sue Ulber, Carol Bunchek, and Deb Moffett, seniors.

Before a varsity game, Booster club president, Janet Wenner gives last minute instructions to block concerning the use of ties

Another two points brings a smile to Varsity Captain Sheryl Engerski, as Highland takes the lead over Chesterton.

Enthusiasm is shown by Varsity cheerleaders Carol Bunchek and Mary Sue Ulber, as they jump in hope of a Highland victory. Debbie Moffett displays concern while promoting spirit in Trojan Fans

Boosters exhibit spirit to fighting Men of Troy

Excited, frenzied screams, tense moments of silence, and occasional tears of joy and sorrow depicted Highland High's Booster Block. Over 200 girls composed Highland's Block — working together to back the Trojans.

Blue and gold capes were discarded this year. Long Blue felt neckties with gold letters in addition to white gloves outfitted the boosters.

To promote spirit and pride in the Trojans Booster Club sold Spirit Packets, containing a pennant, sticker and decal. During Homecoming activities, they sold white and gold mums. Baked goods were on sale during games to increase club funds.

Neckties and gloves were the outward signs of a Booster, but inwardly there was the pain of defeat and joy of winning.

With hopes of gaining another victory, Trojan boosters yell and scream loudly to proclaim their loyalty

Selling Sam Sietsma a mum during Homecoming week is secretary of Booster Club, Audrey Satterblom.

Bruises mark football battle; seniors reign

Giant football jerseys reaching to the knees of determined, pig-tailed athletes and boys decked out in their best "cheerleading outfits" were characteristic of the annual Powder Puff Football Game, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. Senior girls again dominated the juniors with a 27-6 victory.

Tryouts took place earlier in the year to select eligible girls for the club, followed by a candlelight initiation. Weekly the girls met after school to develop skills in such sports as gymnastics, bowling, volleyball, and swimming. For the first time, members competed for positions on various teams to represent Highland in interschool competition.

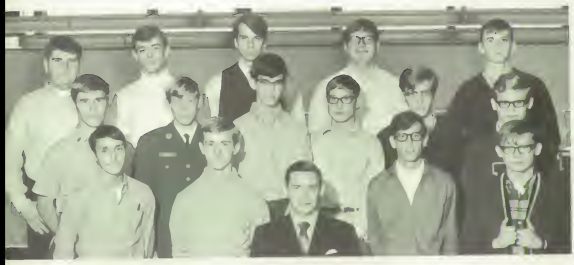
To discuss new strategy in the Powder Puff Game, Senior Deb "Rep" Pelc checks with Coach Robert Selund during a time-out.

GAA—FRONT ROW M Hadarich, B. Dvorscak, D. Turean, B. Carroll, L. Steverson, N Halas, D. Scau, M Rincon SECOND ROW. T. Rayses, V. Michalak, D. Schaefer, M Wardrope, P. Sleeman, L. Murray, J. Booth, K. Ross, S Ritchie, C. Wells. THIRD ROW. J. Lourik, L. Eldredge, G. Fox, M Nowak, M Tropsich, K Blink, J. Auten, D. Steller, M Bossee, C. Johnson, R Russum. FOURTH ROW. J. Mikula, N Michalec, L. Lebryk, J. Oliver, J. DeLauro, Y Bennett, P. Shendrick, B Watson, C. Stofko, P. McDonald, C. Campbell. FIFTH ROW: L. Knaiz, M Mesterharm, M. Kulan, S Koselke, J. Strange, J. Okamato, C Carroll, D McMahon, K. Sivak, T. Reese, S. McFarland, D Ceroni, D Quigley. BACK ROW. B. Sivak, K Schaller, D. McDonald, M Eaton, S. Ribiki, L. Crowe, J. Darnell, L. Little, P. Sheets, M Eatinger, P Hurst, P Conn, K. Gallagher, C. Tegtman, E. Fejes.

GAA—FRONT ROW: L. Kundrat, ICC representative, C. Lukasik, secretary; C. Bunchek, president; J. Vrabel, vice-president; R. O'Hara, treasurer. SECOND ROW: M. Stupek, J. Ambler, C. Howarth, J. Zajac, B. Chamberlain, W. Mitchell, B. Naramore, C. Watson, M. Irwin, J. Spiegel. THIRD ROW: P. Gallagher, L. Dunning, P. Norcutt, P. Miller, D. Morrow, C. Schrock, J. Banina, K. Turich, D. Kujawski, D. Moore, B. Peterson, C. Davidson. FOURTH ROW: D. Toth, T. Ralich, L. Tolley, P. Horst, S. Engerski, Y. Probst, J. Wenner, P. Jaynes, B. Jeffries, R. Owens, L. Arnold, L. Harsbarger, J. Provo. BACK ROW: M. Foshion, H. Cebra, B. Kooistra, J. Cuculic, D. Pelc, A. Satterblom, C. Krygoskik, G. Klacik, M. Schuster, C. Lattimer, M. Sweeney, S. Truich, E. Wolfe, J. Humpher.

Helping the ball over in hopes of scoring another point is Joyce Vrabel, senior. Volleyball is one of the activities of GAA members.

Lettermen sell popcorn, view hockey game



500 MILE CLUB — FRONT ROW T Zatulak, R Chmielewski, Mr M Poehlein, sponsor, B Zemen, J Courtright SECOND ROW J Tarbuck, D Sawtell, G Novosel, A Harshbarger, D Stech, B Sako. BACK ROW. B Smith, G Hildebrandt, B Popka, G Krizman, K Whitaker

Sportsmanship, scholarship, clean living, and clean speech served as the mottos of the Lettermen's Club, an organization established toward building character and physical strength in each individual member.

Outfitted in their royal blue sweaters and gold "H's," Lettermen worked in the concession stand selling popcorn and Pepsi, and acted as ushers during all home basketball games. On an overnight field trip to Fort Wayne, Indiana, club members had the opportunity to attend a professional hockey game.

To keep in shape, a boy who did not participate in any winter sport could join the 500 Mile Club or the newly formed 1,000 Mile Club. Running these distances affirmed membership in the clubs.

LETTERMEN — FRONT ROW L Loy, president, M Young, vice-president; D Bell, secretary-treasurer, J Vercel, sergeant-at-arms SECOND ROW M Law, G Brandenburg, B Smith, B Hudson, C Thompson, M Curtis, D Marshall, J Pasquinelli, D Devish THIRD ROW Mr L Cable, sponsor; T Arrington, F Tipfer, W Winters, R White, J Haburay, E DeLauro, R Washington, F Gnerlich, T Zatulak FOURTH ROW B Sako, D Gordon, B Fleming, E Dijak, D Williams, A Killion, J Tarbuck, D Sawtell, D Bolsega, G Ciochina, T Seljan. FIFTH ROW D Patterson, F Clark, B Cardenas, D Goubeaux, S Wargo, J Socin, R Vercel, R Michalak, D Brant, W Henry, R Robbins, D Sawyer. BACK ROW D Bobalik, G Novosel, E Burke, D DeMuth, P Amodeo, G Krizman, A Myslivy, B Prange, L Day, D Devich, R Sidabras

Key Clubbers assist Kiwanis on Peanut Day

Golden light pancakes, tasty sausages, and thick, flowing syrup greeted townspeople at the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. Key Club, an organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, assisted in serving and cleaning up during the busy Saturday.

Besides helping to set up the town Christmas tree, Key Clubbers bagged and distributed candy to eager children after Highland's Christmas parade. On Peanut Day empty shells filled the halls, as club members demonstrated their best peanut-selling techniques.

Key Club sponsored the February Sweetheart Dance, providing each boy with a good excuse to ask his favorite "valentine" for a date.

Throughout the year the club acted as a service tool to the school and the community, while it instilled pride and good citizenship in each of its members.

Senior Larry Day, Key Club president explains plans for constructing the Christmas tree framework at Main School.

KEY CLUB – FRONT ROW: L. Loy, G. Gregory, L. Day, president; L. Buttles, vice-president; D. Rietman, secretary, T. Kelly, treasurer; E. Murrell, J. Haburay, D. Pope. SECOND ROW: T. Devine, S. Hoff, J. Sawyer, C. Turean, R. Russell, B. Darnell, Mr. J. Crawford, sponsor; J. Senetar, C. Hudson, B. Rogerladd, A. Kelton, T. Arnold, L. Nugent. THIRD ROW: M. Niemyski, T. Gilbert, D. Cox, J. Budzinski, B. Carlson, S. Ritche, R. Satterblom, T. Biggs, M. Remlinger, D. Huston, M. Mejan, J. Tarbuck, M. Cebra. FOURTH ROW: D. Oliver, P. Rincon, M. Pigozzi, J. Willis, G. Arner, B. Diekman, B. Ogden, R. Ustanik, G. Cox, J. Logan, B. Hudson, F. Clark, T. Kearney, D. Haire. BACK ROW: M. Morow, R. Sampias, T. Mitchell, P. Amodeo, B. Prange, J. Hirtz, G. Krizman, A. Mysliwy, J. Vander Haar, D. Devich, R. Flutka, T. Fistrovich.

French Club donates Christmas toys to orphans

Discussing plans for their April Mardi Gras are French club officers, Jane French, vice-president; Cheryl La Boutny, secretary; Pat McCandless, president; and Mrs. B Petrunich, sponsor.

"Skunk 'Em," French Club's Homecoming entry, captured first place in the special float division. In keeping with the theme, the organization designed their towering black and white creature after the television skunk "Pepi Le Peu."

French Club helped to erase problems of disappointment for needy children by donating toys and games to them over the Christmas holidays.

Several French Club members experienced a French way of life as they traveled to Quebec over Spring vacation. Visiting the quaint Canadian villages as well as famous historical spots kept the tourists busy.

A traditional French Mardi Gras in April raised money to build a new school in South America. Different school organizations set up booths and games, while French Club sponsored the dance and a "French Cafe."

French club members proudly pull their version of "Skunk 'Em" down Highway Avenue along with other 1969 Homecoming entries in the parade

Spanish Club dines in Chicago, enjoys tacos, other spicy foods

Christmas carols livened spirits around the town of Highland as the Spanish Club sang in Spanish to many families and town merchants.

Activities including a soc hop in February and the construction of their Homecoming car, entitled "Gore 'Em," kept members busy planning and working throughout the year.

Tacos, enchiladas, and other hot, spicy Spanish delicacies tempted many Spanish Club members when they dined at a Spanish restaurant in Chicago.

New spring fashions from Highland stores were modeled by Spanish Club members at the annual Spanish Club Style Show and Card Party on March 11 to give women a chance to become aware of the latest trends and styles that would soon be available for shoppers. While card players concentrated on outwitting their opponents, several club members sang popular songs for entertainment.

Senior Fran Rossner, Spanish Club vice-president, prepares for the style show and card party as she models her sporty vest, ruffled blouse and pleated skirt.

While discussing plans for the Spanish Club Style Show and Card Party, President Jerilyn Ambler and Ellen Wolfe enjoy a lively game of "Crazy Eights."

German club members travel to Milwaukee, German town

Homecoming '69 became a memorable event for German Club members, since their parade entry secured first place in the decorated car division. Entitled "Lick 'Em," their "candy" house followed walkers and two members dressed as Hansel and Gretel.

While on an outing to Chicago, the students visited German Town, viewed a film, and ate in a German restaurant. In March, several traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they toured a brewery and the Historical Society and dined at the famous Mader's Restaurant.

Outstanding German students gained entrance to the German Honorary Society. In order to qualify for membership, students were required to have a B average in all classes and a B+ average in three semesters of German.

German club members walk proudly in front of their 1970 Homecoming parade entry which secured first place in the decorated car division.

GERMAN NATIONAL HONORARY CLUB-FRONT ROW: Mrs. H. Beretz, sponsor, M. Minter, J. Preissler, L. Ray, D. Ross. BACK ROW: G. Lescak, P. Niemyski, P. Cameron, J. Trgovich, P. Gilsinger, D. Rietman.

Exchange students come for AFS weekend

For the first time, Highland's chapter of American Field Service sponsored an AFS student at Highland High. Twenty exchange students from such countries as France, Sweden, and Germany staying in area towns converged at HHS to spend three days with AFS members. They became a part of the student body, exchanging ideas and laughter with Highland students. Saturday they attended a splash party at the Highland pool, along with AFS members.

One of AFS's objectives was to aid those in Highland wishing to become exchange students. Selling Trojan buttons and stuffed animals and sponsoring a soc hop were successful in increasing club funds.

In its second year of existence, AFS continued striving to bring more understanding between foreign exchange students and American students.

AFS officers Judy Kelleman, secretary; Laraine Dunning, president; and Heidi Girman, treasurer plan projects to increase club funds.

By selling Dan Haire a Trojan button, Diane Beilfuss increases AFS's possibilities of sending a Highland student abroad.

Highland becomes charter member of NFL

For the first time in the history of the school, Highland became a chartered member of the National Forensics League. The Northern Indiana district now ranks second of 44 districts in the U. S.

"Playground," a psychological drama presented by NFL members, increased club funds, along with an after-game soc-hop in December. A hayride and toboggan outing provided added entertainment.

After acquiring 25 points for membership, speech and debate students traveled to different schools in Indiana for competition. In the spring, the Forensics League sponsored a banquet to grant awards and special recognition.

Juniors and seniors showing an interest in literature composed the Literary Discussion Club. Members discussed plots, characters, and themes of novels including "The Plague" and "The Great Gatsby."

Senior Mike Morrow poses a question for Debbie Miller and Pat McCandless while analyzing "The Great Gatsby."

NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE-FRONT ROW: P. Revak, secretary-treasurer; M. Morow, president; L. Hastings, vice-president. SECOND ROW: J. Preissler, M. Laciak, D. Zaley, Mr. L. Stuber, sponsor; Mr. J. Keating, sponsor; R. Vidimos, J. Nastyn, C. Stofko. THIRD ROW: D. Pope, R. Zdanky, J. Schulz, D. Haire, D. Mongaraz, K. Sarnecki, B. Johnson, S. Peterson, P. McCandless, T. Evert. BACK ROW: M. Griffin, C. Sumner, S. Szmuc, M. Pigozzi, T. Bartolac, D. Welsh, S. Carmen, G. Gregory, J. Kwolek

THESPIANS-S. Carman, T. Evert, R. Michalek, P. Revak, C. Bonner, president; J. Nastyn, secretary-treasurer; P. Jaynes, J. McDonald, W. Winters, vice-president; Miss R. Doolittle, sponsor.

Drama club members present 'The Lottery'

Highland's Drama Club, with its 102 members served as the foundation for all school dramatic activities. In the fall, club members produced "The Lottery," a one-act play adapted from the short story by Shirley Jackson, followed by "Laugh Out," a take-off on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In." As its final production of the year, Drama Club presented a humorous play entitled "See How They Run."

Attending plays in neighborhood theatres and participating in various conventions throughout the year kept Drama Club members busy.

To establish and advance standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic arts was the goal of the National Thespian Society. Before qualifying to become a Thespian, a Drama Club member must earn at least 10 points by working on various aspects of the theatre and stage.

Lighting in a drama production is of great importance. Junior Jill O'Kamoto realizes this while working stage lights.

Journalists strive to meet new challenges

EXCELSIOR became Highland High's new literary magazine. Meaning "ever upward," the name symbolized the idea of striving to meet challenges.

Hoping to make EXCELSIOR interesting and stimulating, editors added more pictorial essays and art work. A creative writing contest was sponsored, and students submitted poems, short stories, essays, drawings, and photographs.

EXCELSIOR increased its number of pages this year from 22 to 30. Sales also boomed as over 250 copies were sold.

Making television appearances along with neighboring schools on Channel 50 was one way NEWS BUREAU informed the community of current school events. In addition, weekly press releases were sent to the various area newspapers.

By means of a new "beat system," NEWS BUREAU added general interest to the stories and kept the community in step with Highland High happenings.

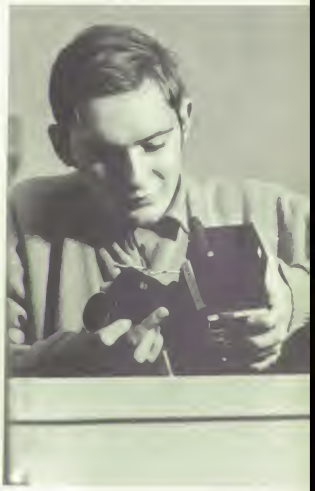
Diane Terpstra, Joanie Janott, Linn Kundrat, Pam Miller, Ruth Hayes, Paulette Norcut, and Sharon Turich are responsible for informing the area newspapers of Highland High news.

Under the direction of Elaine Ripley, Mary Sue Ulber, Jane Pandak, Cathy Powell, Darlene Kujawski, Tony Zappia, and Jill Ranney diligently strive to keep the neighboring communities in step with Highland High activities and happenings.

Assisting the major editors in the production of EXCELSIOR and making sure that all is in order and ready for printing are Joellen Schlueter, Cathy Powell, Sarah Barr, Mike Morow, Melinda Jones, Roberta Owens, Tom Bartolac, Colleen Barney, and Kathy Sarnecki.

As photographer for both EXCELSIOR and NEWS BUREAU, Senior Bob Pollitz utilizes various techniques for taking pictures

Editor-in-chief Judy Nastyn and assistant editor Marsha Minter talk over sales plans and new ideas for EXCELSIOR.



TROJANAL expresses views of students

Every Friday morning, homeroom representatives and newspaper editors gathered in the journalism room to fold TROJANALS.

Current school activities, news, sports, and items of general interest comprised this four-page newspaper. Special editions of the tabloid were issued at Homecoming, Christmas, Sectionals, and graduation, ranging from six to twelve pages.

As a member of CSPA and NSPA, the '69 TROJANAL received a Medalist rating, the highest honor possible. This year, editors traveled to Syracuse and Ball State Universities to participate in summer workshops. Journalistic skills in many areas were broadened while editors hoped to develop another award-winning TROJANAL.

Karen Balbo assists Sue Faust, circulation manager, while Exchange manager Chris Davidson is aided by Vicki Guy and Diane Crowe

Setting up, photographing, and developing pictures each week for the newspaper are duties of photographers Don Rietman and Jon Brenner.

Major editors Jena Preisler, Pat Gallagher, Melody Schuster, Sheryl Engerski, and Doug Welsh check over copy and complete paste-ups.

Scott Markley, Tom Bartolac, Mike Morow, John Sawyer, Rich Russell, Rod Ustanik, Deena Schwamberger, Judy Bartholomew, Terri Evert, Joan Strange, Lorie Ray, and Rebecca Russum write the bulk of the copy for each issue.

Advertising manager Larry Bishop and his assistants, Linda Stanley and Chuck Sado, place a call to a prospective advertiser.

Using an adding machine and entering the figures in a ledger, business manager Janet Wenner and assistant Debbie Simich keep the records

New approach highlights . . . 70 SHIELD

Section editors Lynn Keller, Linda Eldredge, Cheryl LaBounty, Mary Mesterharm, Joan Boswinkle, Deb Manich, Judy Silverman, Laura Arnold, and Carol Wasko play an important role in completing the book

Excitement reached a peak as students received their copies of the new '70 SHIELD. Characterized by bigger pictures and less copy, this year's yearbook was produced with a new philosophical approach. Striving to match the ratings of the 1969 SHIELD, editors added 16 pages to the book and used more color pictures for an added effect.

SHIELD editors traveled to the Palmer House in Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation for a journalism convention. Editors also attended summer workshops at Ball State University.

Money-making projects, such as the SHIELD cover dance and two autograph dances helped to finance the SHIELD.

Capturing school life in pictures requires the diligence and imagination of SHIELD head photographer Geary Smith and assistant Dave Elswick, junior.

Editor-in-chief Deb Toth works with major editors Jean Zajac, Laraine Dunning, Rosemary Goolik, Jayne Seketa, and Sue Peterson to produce an award-winning SHIELD.

In charge of advertising and keeping records in order are Deb Moffett, Judy Torkelson, Nancy Moberg, Gail Miller, Deb McMahon, Mickey Baker, and Michele Maicke.

Photography editor Joyce Lakin and assistant photography editor Denise Klein look over pictures and negatives to decide which photographs to use in the yearbook.

Seniors Judy Nastyn, Carol Bonnar, Sam Carman, and Junior Janice Kwolek increased their knowledge of dramatic interpretation and acting at a drama workshop at Indiana University.

Studying the aspects of Indiana government were Boys' and Girls' State delegates Sheryl Engerski, Pat Horst, Barb Chamberlain, Larry Day, Mike Roche, and Mike Law.

Pupils travel to campuses for institutes

"Lights out already?" became a familiar phrase to journalism and drama students who attended summer workshops. TROJANAL and SHIELD editors visited Ball State and Syracuse Universities to increase their knowledge of publications, while Thespians traveled to Indiana University to improve dramatic skills.

Student Council representatives gained a better understanding of student leadership at Indiana University, and Girls' and Boys' State delegates attended Indiana and Indiana State Universities, respectively. Two political parties and a mock government run by the delegates aided their understanding of state politics.

As delegates to the Student Council Institute, Sophomores Nancy Oliver and Tina Raysses learned the basics of student government.

Acquiring newspaper and yearbook skills were journalism workshoppers Jayne Seketa, Pat Gallagher, Doug Welsh, and Rosemary Goolik.

Future journalists await positions at banquet

Hushed whispers and smothered coughs penetrated the silent tension that had settled upon the room. Youthful faces displayed anxiety and nervousness, as the future journalists quietly waited. Tiebels Restaurant again hosted the annual Quill and Scroll banquet. Present editors announced the new staff and editorial positions for SHIELD, TROJANAL, EXCELSIOR, and NEWS BUREAU, while special recognition was given to the outstanding journalists of the past year.

Incorporating journalism with the 1969 Homecoming theme, Quill and Scroll members presented "Press Em" as their entry in the parade.

Throughout the year, Quill and Scroll instilled in the minds of its members the importance and necessity of good journalism skills. In October, a candlelight ceremony initiated new members into the honorary journalism club.

Officers Jena Preissler, president; Doug Welsh, vice-president; Laraine Dunning, treasurer, and Deb Toth, secretary plan spring banquet.

QUILL AND SCROLL-FRONT ROW: D. Toth, secretary; D. Welsh, Vice-president; J. Preissler, president; L. Dunning, treasurer SECOND ROW C. Davidson, J. Janott, J. Zajac, M. Minter, E. Ripley, D. Schamberger, R. Goolik, J. Boswinkle THIRD ROW J. Nastyn, C. Barney, P. Norcutt, P. Miller, G. Miller, L. Eldredge, J. Seketa, L. Arnold, J. Silverman. FOURTH ROW: P. Gallagher, J. Lakin, L. Keller, L. Kundrat, D. Klein, D. Terpstra, D. Pelc, T. Evert, D. Simich, J. Wenner. BACK ROW: S. Engerski, J. Sawyer, S. Turich, R. Ustanik, D. Rietman, L. Bishop, L. Ray, C. La Bounty, M. Schuster, M. Mesterharm, J. Strange

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: C. Turean, treasurer; P. Gilsinger, president; J. Preissler, secretary; D. Toth, vice-president. SECOND ROW: R. White, C. Bunchek, J. Ambler, J. Nastyn, B. Chamberlain, R. Goolik, N. Mose, L. Hastings, P. Bertin. THIRD ROW: W. Winters, P. Miller, B. Sako, P. Gallagher, J. French, P. McCandless, P. Krivach, D. Harrington, J. Zajac, J. Koselke. FOURTH ROW: D. Miller, L. Dunning, K. Toth, P. Horst, C. Lattimer, M. Schuster, S. Engerski, L. Tolley, D. Biscan. FIFTH ROW: J. Socin, M. Roche, M. Law, T. Bartolac, J. Trgovich, D. Welsh, L. Day, D. Bell, G. Cushing, D. Ross.

'Pencilheads' play faculty in basketball game

Blue jeans and grubby sweatshirts characterized National Honor Society members as they diligently practiced for the annual NHS basketball game. Matching wits and athletic ability, NHS members and faculty battled vigorously to outscore each other. NHS girls versed the male faculty for the first time this year.

Nominated and voted on by NHS members, two members were selected to represent the Highland chapter in the annual scholarship program for NHS members. The 175 outstanding candidates received $1000 scholarships.

To preserve their "egghead" image, NHS members entered "Humpty Dump 'Em" as their Homecoming parade float.

Throughout the year, NHS members disproved the concept that "eggheads" only study, as they excelled in leadership, service, and character.

Rosann Carbone watches as Chuck Turean, guarded by Mike Roche, shoots during a practice session prior to the NHS-faculty game.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: B. Diekman, parliamentarian; M. Schuster, corresponding secretary, D Schwamberger, vice-president, M Law, president, L Arnold, recording secretary; P Gallagher, treasurer. SECOND ROW N Oliver, E Fijis, C. Bronson, D. Quigley, F. Rossner, B. Chamberlain. THIRD ROW C. Sumner, J. Strange, D. Phillips, J Preissler, J. Seketa, F. Antonivitz, C. Schrock, S. Schrepher, T. Raysses. FOURTH ROW: E. Ripley, S. Fruth, D. Marshall, D. Mitseff, J. Yuritic, P. Ciochina, J. Faust, P. Horst, M. Griffin, J. Sawyer. BACK ROW: S. Hoff, M. Roche, F. Rodgers, S. Carmen, J. Budzinski, O. Myslwy, L. Day, J. MacDonald, J. Vanderhaar, C. Turean.

Leaders visit other schools, exchange ideas

Investigations and new discoveries about student governments became the main interest of Student Council. A student exchange program enabled council members from area high schools to visit other schools.

Again Student Council took charge of the '69 Homecoming festivities, making it a successful three-day affair. "Ventures into Fantasy" served as the theme, which added a fairy tale touch to the week-end.

Operating under a new constitution, Student Council established new by-laws for a better government.

During Christmas vacation club members brought happiness to the orphans at the Carmelite Home. A party planned for the children included a gift exchange.

Presenting his views on the relaxation of the dress code, Senior Mike King freely expresses his opinions to elected student council members.

Signpainters decorate school, bring cheer

"This is Trojan Country," a banner designed by the Sign Painters Club, marked the entrance to Highland and the approach of Homecoming '69.

In addition to decorating the town, Sign Painters displayed their spirit in a homecoming float entitled "Moat 'Em Down."

Commercial advertising for town merchants, along with making posters and signs for other school organizations and civic events kept the service club busy during the year.

Colorful Christmas decorations spread holiday cheer throughout the entire school, as Sign Painters transformed plain windows into festive winter scenes and hung red and green wreaths from the ceilings. Christmas caricatures of various teachers as Santa Claus, snowmen, and elves reflected the creativity and the artistic abilities of the members.

Signpainters Tom Meyer, Mary Maurushes, and Judy Brownewell make decorations to bring Christmas cheer to Highland High.

SIGNPAINTERS — FRONT ROW M. Minter, vice-president; B. Popka, president, Mrs. S. Fitch, sponsor, L. Lorton, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: C. Sarnecki, N. Macmillam, J. Brownewell. THIRD ROW. J. Courtright, M. Zepeda, C. Sumner, B. Moore, Y. Bennett, J. Mikula, B. Bogusz. BACK ROW. B. Sako, D. Petro, L. Moore, M. Maurushes, P. Ciochina, C. Soence, J. Cash.

MCC members pursue medical professions

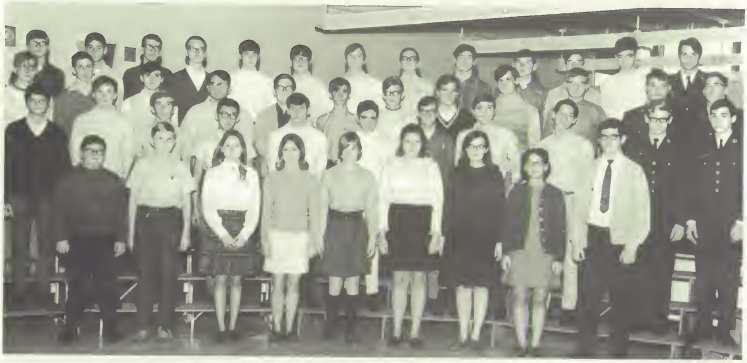
Being a hospital volunteer or a candy-striper offered rewarding moments to those pursuing a career in the medical field. Medical Careers Club gave members an opportunity to explore and gain deeper knowledge in this profession.

A visit to the Tradewinds Rehabilitation Center allowed MCC members to view the problems encountered by the handicapped. Other club projects included the donation of Christmas gifts to hospitals and caramel corn sales in January. Profits were contributed to charities.

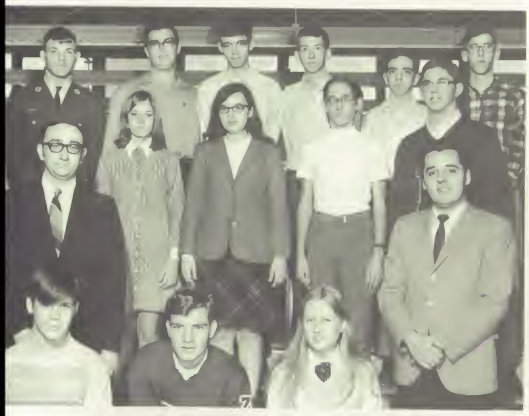
Seniors served as nurses aides under the direction of the school nurse, Mrs. Ida Decuster. By performing minor medical tasks, MCC members received valuable experience in working with patients.

Students listen attentively to physical therapy expert Allen McDonald as he explains the importance of physical fitness.

MCC – FRONT ROW S. Duley, treasurer; D. Moore, corresponding secretary; D. Miller, president; P. McCandless, vice-president; H. Girman, recording secretary; N. Mose, ICC representative. SECOND ROW: D. Kujawski, J. Spiegel, C. Luhr, D. Porter, Mrs. I. Decuster, sponsor; M. Meschi; M. Laciak; M. Childers. BACK ROW D. Beilfuss, M. Nowak, K. Toth, J. French, C. Heditman, K. Quinn, P. Antonovitz, M. Stefanski



HIS — FRONT ROW D. Pope, T. Rodeghier, J. Novosel, M. Irwin, K. Gawthrop, D. Szendrey, B. Johnson, D. Quigley, Mr. R. Surdzial, sponsor SECOND ROW M. Melloch, R. Ustanik, S. Hoff, B. Liu, C. Rice, T. Zappia, B. Timm, M. Morow, W. Winters, B. Sako, M. Chesney. THIRD ROW: J. Courtright, D. Thomas, B. Horst, F. Sommer, B. Zdanky, D. Huffaker, T. Myer, E. Dijak, T. Bartolac, M. Rodeghier, R. Gold, F. Clark. BACK ROW: J. Williamson, T. Brosseau, L. Strunk, B. Carlson, N. Poloson, L. Muffett, B. Uskert, S. Ritche, R. Stockham, T. Foss, P. Balog, T. Novosel, B. Popka



SCIENCE CLUB — FRONT ROW Mr. J. Hallett, sponsor, T. Bartolac, E. Dijak, J. Novosel, Mr. J. Bianchetta SECOND ROW N. Pecsek, B. Johnson, D. Frank, F. Clark THIRD ROW R. Gold, F. Conn, T. Novosel, L. Strunk, T. Zappia, P. Balog.

Science Club, HIS discuss heart surgery

Heart transplants, the moon landing, and hallucinatory drugs lended up-to-date discussion material for Science Club. Individual and group experiments composed a major part of the club's projects.

Well organized programs provided Horizons in Science members with current information on many vital topics. Weathermen explaining atmospheric conditions and doctors showing an open heart surgery film and discussing the engineering of a heart valve stimulated the members of this honorary organization and gave them insight into the role of science today.

In order to qualify for the Horizons in Science Club, students completed an application and passed a science test, along with a teacher's endorsement.

FHA — FRONT ROW: S. Decker, D. Hmurovic, B. Cox, S. Heili. SECOND ROW: S. Baxter, C. Mason, M. Eaton, P. Novak, B. Eisenhauer, S. Johnson. THIRD ROW: T. Reese, L. Bulka, D. McDonald, M. Mesterharm, D. Ziller, C. Campbell. BACK ROW: C. Ross, J. Oliver, D. Wargo, G. Wilhite, D. Milich.

Future homemakers sell fudge during lunchtime

What better way to top off a lunch than with homemade fudge sold by the Future Homemakers of America? Proceeds from the sales aided in sending delegates to the FHA State Convention.

Dinner and entertainment highlighted the Daddy-Date Night, a February evening shared by members and their fathers. A similar program enabled future homemakers to invite their favorite teachers to dinner.

Club members donned skis and warm clothes for a weekend ski outing in Paris, Indiana. Other activities included field trips to Chicago's Marina City, the Merchandise Mart, and the opera "La Boheme."

Guest speakers at meetings and a trip to the county convalescent home made members realize that there was more to homemaking than stabilizing households. An emphasis on family and community living built higher characters in the homemakers.

As officers of FHA, Sharon Decker, Terri Reese, Dena Hmurovic, Sue Heili, Sandy Baxter, Sandy Johnson, Marge Eaton, Pam Novak, and Cindy Mason take their places at the head table at Daddy-Date Night.

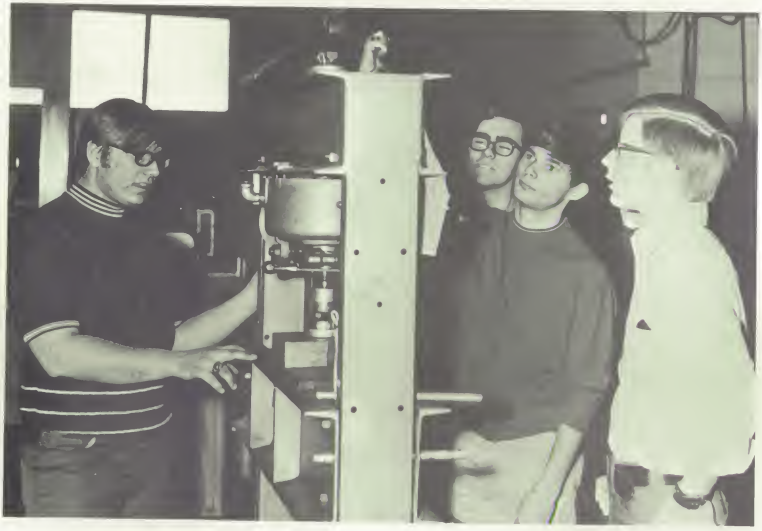
Shop enthusiasts repair senior court furniture

With demands increasing for modern and more efficient machinery, the Industrail Arts Club served as a vital link between the high school experience and the industrial world beyond.

Taking field trips to different manufacturers helped to increase the club members' mechanical knowledge and gave them an opportunity to view the aspects of industry not encountered in a textbook or schoolroom.

As their main project this year, Industrial Arts Club built new furniture for the traditional senior court. By designing and assembling three redwood benches, club members developed the skill and precision needed in construction.

Members of Industrial Arts Club, Rick Johnson and Don Doneff, weld a leg back onto a white wrought iron chair.



Keane Langel, Don Geriets, Rick Johnson, and Phil Glick learn to use a complicated pressing machine found in the metal shop.

Students sing folk music at FTA hootenany

Dim lights, sounds of mellow voices, and the soft strumming of guitars created the informal atmosphere at the Future Teachers of America folk session. Students gathered in the cafeteria following a January basketball game to sing folk songs, including "Scarborough Fair" and "This Land is Your Land."

As cadet teachers in one of their favorite subject areas, senior club members experienced rewarding and often nerve-racking moments while preparing for their future career.

"Victory is in the Cards" represented the homecoming entry constucted by FTA. In November a candlelight initiation inducted new members.

Money-making projects raised the funds for a scholarship.

FTA student teachers explore different areas of teaching by listening to personal experiences of guest speakers.

Conveying emotions through words and melody, female guitarists Ellen Wolfe, Donna Wieglos, and Joanne Aiken prepare for their performance in the FTA hootenany

With expectations of creating Christmas spirit, FBLA members Chris Mathews, Lauri Satmary, Sue Rooks, Cathy Powell, Debby Krusik, Paula Murn, Janet Wasson and Carol Wasko plan candle sales.

FBLA brings joy, smiles to needy orphans

FBLA Members Theresa Opolski, Mary Sweeny, Linda Orban, Sue O'Leary, Mary Ann Stupeck, Dawn Ledbetter, Lee Ann Harshburger, Kathy Knerr, and Pam Schau discuss plans for their annual Banquet.

Appreciative smiles, twinkling eyes, and joyous laughter of needy orphans signified a successful toy drive sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America. Club members collected toys to make the children's Christmas a little happier.

Enticing smells of caramel and juicy apples filled the school as FBLA sold taffy apples for their annual money-raising project. Members also practiced business techniques by selling Christmas candles. "Snoopy says 'Happiness is a Trojan Victory,'" the club's homecoming entry, placed in the finalists for float competition.

In November, an initiation ceremony inducted students into the club, while an awards banquet at the end of the year honored distinguished FBLA members.

DECA breakfasts provide sales experience

Donut sales provided DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America, with the money they needed for field trips relating to the business world. Club members traveled to the mall site in Michigan City, the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, and the state convention to observe different aspects of big business. Besides being a source of income, donut selling gave students a chance to practice advertising techniques and effective selling procedures.

DECA helped to enrich business students' background in retailing, selling, marketing, and distribution, while teaching the responsibilities of citizenship in a free enterprise system.

Interested juniors and all senior D.E. students comprised the club's membership. Several participated in a local contest for DECA retailing. Winners represented the area in state competition.

DECA officers sworn in at the initiation are Seniors Linda Spindler, Jerry Wright, Judy Koselke, Sharon Matson, and Nancy Siatta

Brad Anderson, senior, makes his selection from the donuts sold by DECA on Fridays. Senior Darlene Smith helps Brad make his decision and replenishes the supply.

CHESS CLUB—FRONT ROW: F. Sommer, R. Gold, F. Conn, B. Zdanky. BACK ROW: C. Bowers, S. Ritchie, P. Mareachen, B. Sako, L. Strunk, Mr. J. Bianchetta, sponsor.

Club members develop skills, chess strategy

Silence prevailed as chess club members studied the positions of pawns, knights, kings, and queens. The club provided the time and place for chess enthusiasts to match their skills with those of opponents.

Competition began with the first meeting and continued throughout the year when the group met once a week after school. By process of elimination, a champion was determined at the end of the year.

Chess club members learned new strategies and developed a stronger power of concentration needed for the game. President Frank Sommer, vice-president Roger Gold, and secretary-treasurer Bill Sako organized the 12 participants and determined when and where the club met.

Pondering over which move to make next, chess club members learn the strategy of chess, an intriguing game, and how to outwit their fellow opponent.

Y-Teens cook serve dinners to unfortunate

From baking cookies for USO to trick-or-treating for UNICEF, Y-Teens, affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association, demonstrated their helpful services to many.

Besides donating Halloween favors to St. Margaret's Hospital, the club brought happiness to 150 welfare children by collecting and distributing toys to the boys and girls. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Y-Teens prepared and served dinners to two underprivileged families.

In January members received the opportunity to attend a winter formal sponsored by the YMCA at the Sherwood Club. Other club activities included splash and slumber parties to bring the members closer together.

As president of Y-Teens, Kris Toth takes on the job of packing groceries for needy families during the holiday season.

Y-Teen members Rose Carbone, Debbie Linvill, Carol Krygoski, and Kris Toth try on the mittens and scarves which they plan on taking to orphans.

YOUTH COMMISSION — FRONT ROW: S. Faust, D. Morrow, Mr. P. Blake, sponsor; P. Rincon, L. Day. SECOND ROW: D. Schwamberger, J. Silverman, S. Fruth. BACK ROW: M. Baker, D. Patterson, K. Harkin, C. Bonner, B. Petersen.

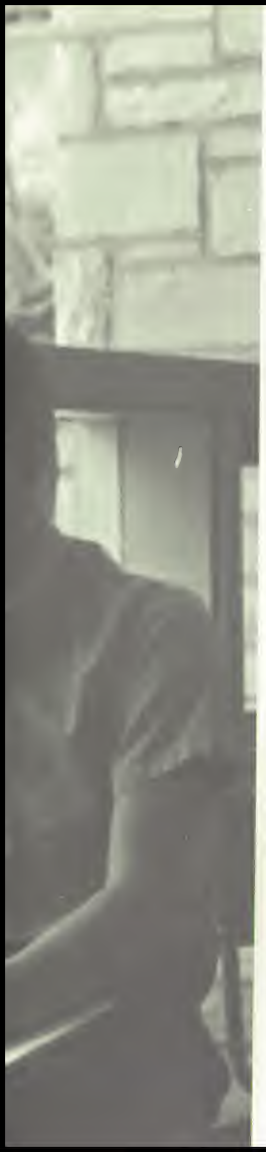
Youth Commission discusses today's issues

Youth Commission members Steve Fruth, Larry Day and Mickey Baker discuss modern methods for controlling crime in today's society at one of their bi-monthly meetings

In its second year of operation, Youth Commission planned special programs for open meetings in which all interested citizens of the town could participate. An FBI agent and other speakers discussed vital issues of today's society, including crime and drug addiction.

To develop better relationships between youth, the police, and the community was the main goal of Youth Commission. Besides meeting bi-monthly, club members attended an Alcoholics Anonymous session to learn about and understand the problems alcoholics face and the help that is available to them.

In the spring, Youth Commission hosted an installation banquet to present certificates and acquaint new and old members of the club.



Anxious sophomores enter in fear . . . wondering, watching, waiting . . . what is senior high? . . . now a darkness of confusion . . . an impending, personal storm . . . a certain pain at the dawn of a new phase of life . . . with this dawn, the breath of a fresh new wind to part the darkness . . . the wind of a new style of life lifts and refreshes . . . an occasional familiar face relaxes the tension . . . junior year passes with a pace unimagined . . . friendships build through laughter and tears . . . classes, tests, grades, parents, teachers . . . all bring on the year . . . senior year . . . bright and glowing . . . on the horizon looms all that it means to be a senior . . . last Homecoming, Prom, Senior Week, college applications, graduation . . . together these mold the PERSONALITIES that walk the Horizons of 1970.

Personalities

Administrators relate school to community

Guidance counselors Mr. Owens, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Studer, and Mrs. Dodd aid students in their selection of courses and colleges

Months of critical evaluation characterized the academic year, as administrators and faculty members prepared for the North Central Association visit. February 3-6 the NCA committee re-evaluated the high school to confirm accreditation.

Along with his assistants, the superintendent co-ordinated the Highland school system, while the school board dealt directly with student government and revised policies. Mr. Paul Kiezynski served as director of the social service department.

Within the high school, the principal and assistant principal worked closely with the counselors and the student activities director to organize school life. Their aim was to close the gap between the students and administration.

Co-ordinating student activities Mr. Michael Keppler provides a link between administrators and students

Principal Robert Day and Assistant Principal Merlin Clinkenbeard work diligently to plan and supervise school activities.

Superintendent of Highland public schools, Mr. Allen J. Warren co-ordinates the functions and activities of the various schools, trying to provide students with the best facilities possible.

Mr. Clyde Sumner, Dr. Donald Kaupke, and Dr. Dean Speicher as Assistant Superintendents of Schools aid the Superintendent in his work

Concerned with the legal aspects of running a school system are school board members, Mr. R. Pettit, Mr. R. Ross, and Mr. J. Terpstra.

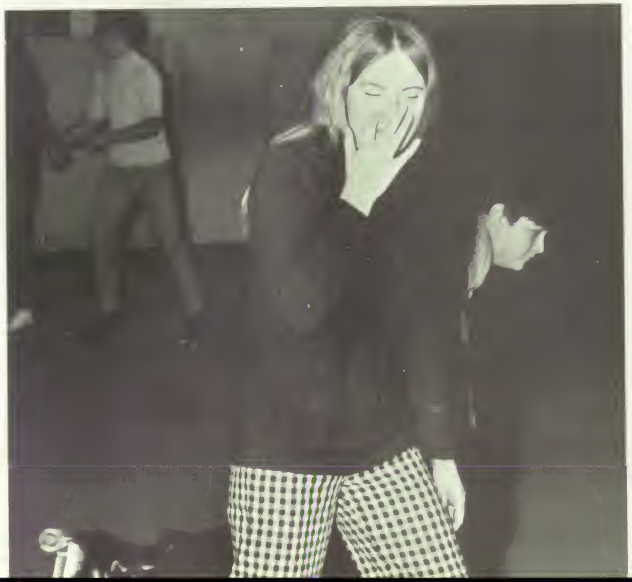
Faculty becomes part of student body . . .

Memories of the way a certain teacher had of making the class laugh, the time the junior class sponsor climbed the tree in front of a student's home, that cool, young teacher rocking out at After-Prom, and a coach who really gets involved in the team are all images which truly represent faculty members at Highland.

As a result of these images, students of Future Teachers of America again honored the teachers with a breakfast. Each person on the staff was given a carnation or a corsage and greeted by club members.

To build friendly relationships among members of the teaching staff they got together weekly to bowl in leagues at Plaza Lanes and at various other times of the year for informal gatherings and picnics in the homes of the staff.

Basketball coaches Paul Schuyler and Darrell Morken scrutinize the efforts of the team while on the court.



Laughing and roller skating with Y-Teen members are duties of a sponsor, which Mrs. Margaret Franko gladly accepts.

sponsors activities, classes, coaches sports

Miss Cynthia Feick pauses for a moment as she explains the quadratic formula to her class. Even she becomes bewildered at times.

Anxiety and tension are revealed in the expression of Coach Larry Johnson as he watches a matman struggle to defeat an opponent.

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Teachers open doors to students,

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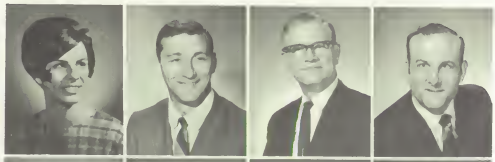

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MRS. ANNE MATHEW — B.S., Central Normal College, M.A., Indiana University; Business Education; Bookstore. **MR. DARRELL MORKEN** — B.A., M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies; Coach; Basketball Co-ordinator. **MR. JACK MORRIS** — B.S., Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Intramurals. **MRS. JUDITH MUSSELMAN** — B.S., Indiana State University; English; Speech; Cheerleaders; Booster Club.

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Searching minds turn to faculty for answers

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MRS. ANN PIKE — B.A., Creighton University, M.S., Purdue University; English; NHS. **MISS RACHEL RAMSEY** — B.S., M.A., Ball State University, Purdue University, University of Nebraska; Home Economics, Home Economics Department Head. **MRS. GLORIA ROYER** — B.S., Indiana University, M.S., Indiana State University; English; Independent Study; Literary Club. **MISS MALINDA RUDY** — B.S., Illinois State University; Business Education; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

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Office personnel file bills, compile class lists

Four efficient school secretaries performed diversified services daily to aid the students, faculty, and administration.

Mrs. Laurene Coles, treasurer, handled all the money and bills in the school. Mimeographing tests and assignments for teachers occupied secretary Mrs. Evelyn Downing's time, while Mrs. Myrtle Watson was in charge of main office duties assisting the counselors, Mrs. Grace Reichers prepared class ranks and diplomas.

School nurse Mrs. Ida Deceuster aided the sick and kept up-to-date medical records available on each student.

Paper work, filing bills, and answering phones keep Mrs. Laurene Coles and Mrs. Myrtle Watson busy as they perform office duties.

Mrs. Grace Reichers and Mrs. Evelyn Downing help with some of the office work by compiling class ranks and college applications.

With an understanding smile and a concern for others, Mrs. Ida Deceuster, school nurse, promotes good health throughout the school.

Staffs work to clean building, prepare menus

Shiny floors, clean windows, and distant aromas of enticing lunch dishes were usual signs of the excellent service provided by the maintenance and cooking staffs of Highland High.

Throughout the school day and well into the night custodians worked diligently to keep the school neat and pleasant. Besides washing windows, sweeping floors, and maintaining order in the buildings, janitors assisted clubs and classes at all after school activities.

Setting up lunch menus and preparing appetizing meals occupied the time of the cooking staff. Daily the cooks took care of the lunch, a la carte, and milk lines, furnishing students with a wide variety of well-balanced meals and snacks.

Maintenance workers Mike Giba, Don Poole, Dan Sinca, Vernon Taylor, Ray Walker, and Ernie Criswell spend long hours keeping the school clean. The staff works daily cleaning, scrubbing, and sweeping the halls and classrooms.

In their immaculate kitchen, the eleven members of the cooking staff prepare lunches and maintain order in the cafeteria during lunch hours.

First year brings new horizons for sophs

As fall arrived, the doors of Highland High opened a new world for young and energetic sophomores.

With the hopes of winning a first place on their float, the sophomores eagerly began to prepare their version of "Chop 'Em Down." At last the moment arrived. Cries of joy were heard as the class of '72 became the first sophomore class to capture first place with their Homecoming float.

Plans were soon under way for the annual Mr. Football dance. Sweatshirt sales and a car wash became a part of the money making projects on their calendar.

Suddenly it all came to an end. The underclassmen were about to move up a step in this world. The sophomores were now a part of Highland High. Through their hard work and leadership they gained pride and confidence.

Sophomores look at the class rings on display which they can choose from. They have a choice of three rings; one is their official ring.

Treasurer John VanderHaar, President Ollie Mysliwy, Mr. Morris, sponsor, Secretary Tina Raysses, Miss Rudy, sponsor, and Vice-president Mary Kozel strive to lead the sophomore class.

Blank, bewildered faces mark sophomores

To raise money for their class fund, Barb Bolgas and Lucinda Bronson sell a sporty sweatshirt to classmate Julie Juhasz.

Sophomores Linda Schaller, Bobby Sivak, Nancy Hilmes, and Sue Arndt work diligently to complete their Homecoming entry, "Chop 'Em Down."

as they enter open doors of Highland High

Archie Abatie, Pete Acher, Heidi Ahlborn, Gary Allen, Ellen Allgire, Ralph Angle, Cornelia Ardeleann, Susan Arndt, Tom Arnold.

Debbie Asher, Cynthia Auld, Deena Aumiller, Donald Babcock, John Bach, Bruce Bailey, Yale Bailey, Dan Baker, Sue Baker

Nancy Balka, Cyndie Ball, Gary Banina, Dave Banks, Debbie Bannon, Tom Bannon, Will Barnes, Charles Barron, Dennis Bell.

James Benecki, Jim Benson, Danny Bercellie, Sue Berry, Debra Birr, Janie Blanton, Duane Blink, Dusty Blood, Ed Bodley.

Barb Bogusz, Debbie Boissier, Bob Boller, Julie Booth, Mark Bortka, Don Boswinkle, Christine Bowers, Gary Boyer, Jan Bozak

Linda Brakebill, Debbie Branson, Dave Brant, Sue Bredeson, Beverly Breger, Joel Brewer, Lucinda Bronson, Sandra Browning, Becky Brucer.

Julie Bruner, Laura Bruner, Glenn Buckner, Jessica Buczek, Tom Buhring, Denise Bulla, Wayne Bulla, Thomas Bunchek, Paul Butler.

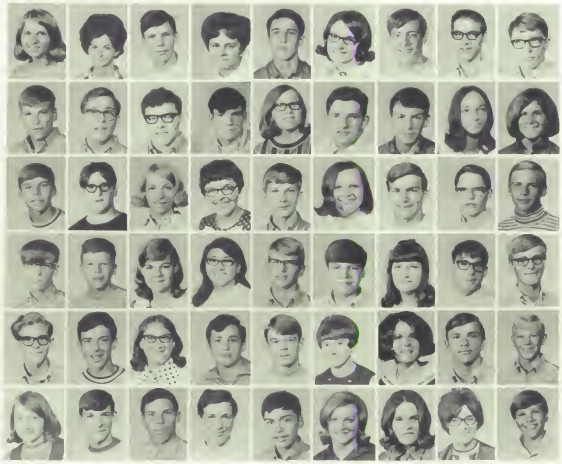
Keith Byrley, Thomas Cadman, Bob Campbell, Paul Carbaugh, Beth Carroll, Mike Cash, Mike Cebra, Debbie Ceroni, Denise Chambers.

Edward Childers, Carole Chism, Pam Ciochina, Becky Combs, Dann Conn, Kathy Conn, James Cook, Dave Coolidge, Charlie Cooper

Kent Cooper, Mark Cornell, Karen Cosgrove, Linda Cowin, Dan Cox, Kevin Cox, Nancy Cox, Ted Crawford, Ken Cressy.

William Crider, David Dabrowski, Susan Dallie, Tim Daniels, William Darnell, Sharon Decker, Sue Dentner, Dave Devich, Tom Devine.

Cathy DeVries, Roger Dietz, Mark Dobrzynski, Terry Dolatowski, Jim Dominquez, Pam Domsic, Debbie Dorris, Doris Dorsey, Ken Downing.



Class of '72 breaks tradition, captures first

John Dunn, Barbara Dvorscak, Debbie Eatinger, Pam Eckrich, Caryn Elder, David Ellis, Jane Emerson, Bob Engerski, Ted Estes.

Robert Evans, Terry Evans, Dan Evon, Rick Ewing, Janet Faust, Elaine Fejes, Ron Felling, Bill Ference, Mike Ferguson.

Linda Ferree, Darlene Fisk, Tom Fistrovich, Rick Flutka, Nancy Flynn, Donald Foore, Lee Forszt, Cheryl France, David Frank.

Celeste Franklin, Debbie Fraza, Kathy Frets, Ken Fuller, Dale Fuller, Donna Furman, Virginia Furman, Lee Gardner, Pat Gargano.

Janet Gasaway, Carol Gaydos, Joe Geisen, Judy Gierut, Barbara Girman, Terry Glines, Fred Gnerlich, Sally Gotch, Deborah Green.

George Gregory, Dan Guidarelli, Cory Gunter, Scott Gyure, Arlene Hadarich, Michelle, Hadarich, Kenneth Hagan, Dan Haire, Nancy Halas.

Sandy Hallmark, Warren Halls, Debbie Hamilton, Gary Hamilton, Jeri Hansen, Connie Harper, Diane Harris, Michael Harris, Alan Harshbarger.

Mary-lin Haskell, Wanda Hazlegrove, Michael Hepp, Janice Hernandez, Bill Hertzfeldt, Linda Hetrick, Jeff Hicks, Kenny Higgins, Nancy Hilmes.

Peggy Holinga, Janet Horgash, Bruce Horst, Jim Howe, Janice Howell, Donna Hrpka, Roseanna Hubbard, Craig Hudson, Donald Huffaker.

Steve Huffman, Debbie Humphrey, Peggy Hurst, Dwight Hurt, Debbie Irwin, Pam Jackson, Karen Jaremski, Dale Jarvis, Ron Jencopale

Bill Jennings, Cheryl Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Theresa Johnson, Rich Johnston, Anthony Jonas, Debbie Jones, Sherry Jones, Gary Juhasz

Steve Jurczak, Mark Justak, Shelley Kartje, Kurt Kasbaum, Jerry Kasper, Tom Kearney, Jay Kelley, Rick Kendrick, Karen Kibiger.

in float competition with 'Chop 'En Down'

Janice Klemm, Gayle Kluga, Susan Knerr, Linda Kniaz, Bob Knierim, Margie Kolodziej, Mary Kozel, Larry Kramer, Allen Kulasa.

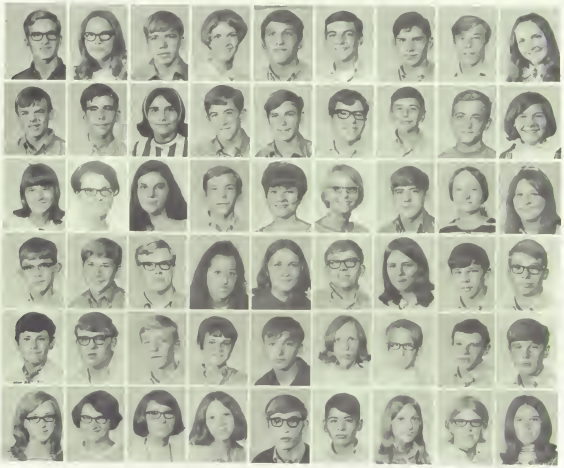
Roger Ladd, Cathy Laffon, Karen Latier, Cheryl Lakin, Rod Lancaster, Pat Langel, Sharon Larson, Dennis Latta, Doug Latta.

Maureen Lattimore, Marjorie Lawdanski, Margaret Lawrence, Kathy Lawson, Cindy Lazur, Randy Lea, Rob Lees, Kay Leeson, Mickey Leeson.

Karen Lesniak, Ami Lewis, Kevin Ledster, David Lightcap, Mark Lindsey, Chris Linvill, Cathy Lipski, William Liu, Craig Livingston.

Dohald Logan, Kevin Logan, Raymond Long, Joy Lourik, Keith Lowrie, Geoffery Lukas, Sandra Lycan, Nancy Mach, Nancy Macmillan.

Jeanne Madura, John Majerik, Karen Malangoni, Debbie Malinowski, Phillip Mareachen, Wayne Margraf, Terrie Mason, Chris Mathew, Judith Matusik.



Nick Mayor, Christine McCarthy, Kevin McDaniel, Susan McFarland, Dennis McNeiley, Dave McRoberts, Dan McWilliams, Rich Meade, Lee Anne Mercer.

Bob Mercer, Dave Michalak, Vickie Michalak, Jerry Miller, Leno Miller, Roy Miller, Dave Miloshoff, Tim Mitchell, Debbie Mitseff.

Pam Molnar, Joanne Moore, Linda Moore, Lee Mosemiller, Susan Murer, Dianne Murga, Jerry Murn, Bobbi Murphy, Luanne Murray.

Edwin Murrell, Jim Mutka, Allie Mysliwy, Margaret Nava, Alice Nebelsiek, Ron Neely, Linda Negele, Mark Neiner, Chris Nestor.

John Newton, Dennis Nicksic, Mark Niemyski, Colleen Nolen, William Noonan, Gail Nordstrom, Karen Nottingham, Aurel Novac, John Novath.

Kathy Novotny, Marueen Nowak, Debbie Nowell, Cindy Oakley, Kevin O'Donnell, Sean Okamoto, Nancy Oliver, Janice Ooms, Theresa Opolski.

Sophomore Mr. Football dance, sweatshirt

Linda Orban, Edward Oswalt, Robert Owens, Steven Owens, Rebecca Page, Pam Pavey, Nancy Pecsek, Steve Pentek, Bryan Peters.

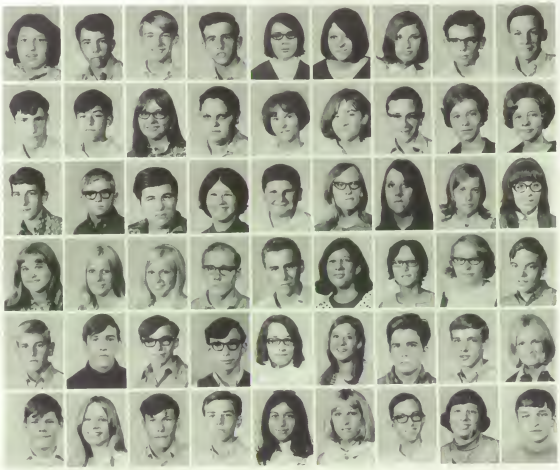
Ed Peterson, Russ Peterson, Susan Peterson, Bruce Petrlich, Debbie Phillips, Kathy Phillips, Bill Piechata, Debra Piontek, Patricia Piontek.

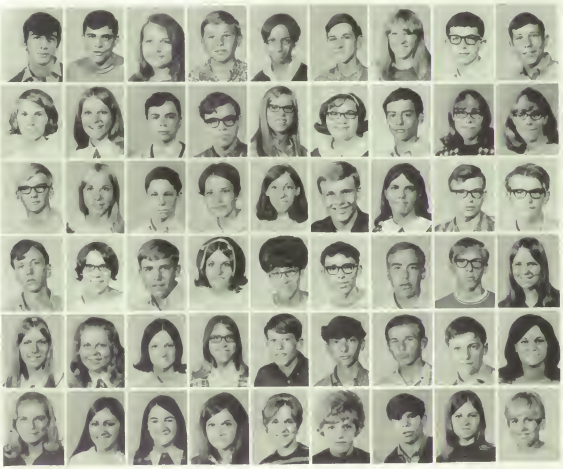
Dan Pisut, Kenneth Pokalsey, Frank Polak, Nianne Popa, David Pope, Cindy Powell, Kerry Powell, Mona Powell, Sandy Prendergast.

Mary Pressnell, Pat Prusak, Rosemary Prusak, Lloyd Puchek, Chester Pugh, Rosemary Puntillo, Dana Quigley, Sheryl Rachau, Tom Radcille

Steve Ralich, Roy Ralston, Bob Rataczak, Paul Raush, Tina Raysses, Lisa Regnier, Joe Reid, Mark Remlinger, Lynn Rentschler

Mark Rex, Ann Rezny, Chris Rice, Roger Rich, Marcia Rincon, Deborah Rinehammer, Scott Ritche, Sharon Ritche, Bobbie Robbins





Albert Robinson, Jack Robinson, Mary Robinson, Tim Rodeghier, Laura Rodriguez, Harvey Rogers, Cheryl Ross, Don Ross, Don Ross.

Kathy Ross, Cindi Ruehel, Ken Rozynek, Cliff Ruse, Rita Rzeszut, Peggy Sampson, Tom Sandrick, Cecelia Sarnecki, Joan Sarnecki.

Ray Satterblom, Pam Sawtell, Paul Schaefer, Becky Schaefer, Linda Schaller, Duane Schau, Pam Schau, Charles Scheeringa, Glen Scheeringa

Gary Schima, Janet Schlueter, Ed Schmiedel, Susan Schrepfer, Cathie Schroeder, Joe Schulz, Joe Senetar, John Seren, LuAnn Severson

Patti Sheets, Pat Shendrick, Chris Shiperek, Gayle Shkroba, Brad Shropshire, Len Simala, John Simkus, Lee Simpson, Bobbie Sivak.

Kathy Skertich, Linda Slasuraitis, Pam Sleeman, Sandy Smiley, Anita Smith, Ellen Smith, John Smith, Susan Smith, Sharon Smith.

sale, car wash provide funds for projects

Sue Smith, William Smith, Carmen Socin, Jim Spence, Richard Spindler, David Stamper, Marie Stange, Steve Starcevich, Mary Stefanski.

Kurt Sorling, Marie Stivers, Kathy Stockdale, Randy Stockham, Mike Stoddard, Linda Stooksbury, Dan Street, Bob Stuck, Don Sutton.

Ron Sutton, Richard Swiss, Pam Syvertsen, Lorraine Szaller, Chris Szczepanek, Delia Szendrey, Kent Taylor, Lawrence Taylor, Lynn Thomas

Robert Timm, Debbie Tomcsi, Terry Topor, Linda Toth, Marie Tropsich, Lari Tully, Denise Turean, Roberta Tuscan, Dorothy Tweedale.

John Vanderhaar, Jim Vanzo, Cindy VanMeter, Phil Vechey, Sandra Verbancsics, Richard Vermejan, Robin Vidimos, James Wachadlo, Doug Walkoff

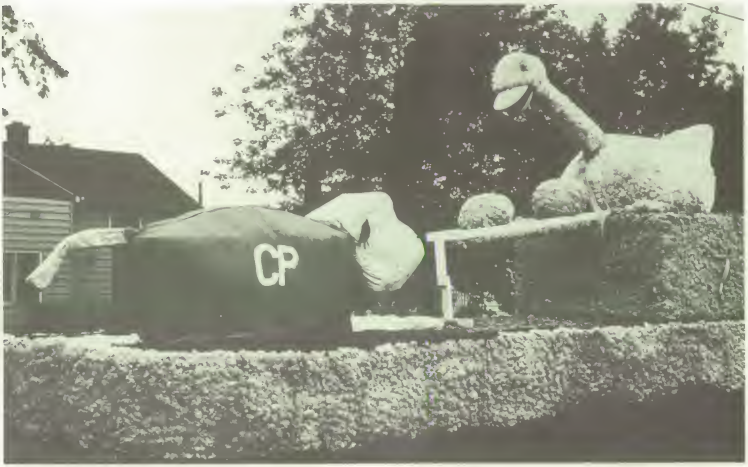
Gary Wallace, Cheryl Wanicki, Marge Wardrobe, Rebecca Watson, Hope Watt, Mike Wayne, Janice Weeks, Cynthia Wells, Karen Whaley.

Debra Whitaker, Ken Whitaker, Linda Whitaker, Connie Whitt, Scott Wielgos, Martin Wilcox, Vicki Wilkins, Jim Williamson, Laura Williamson.

John Willis, Stephanie Wittenberg, Debbie Wolak, Joseph Wolf, Elizabeth Woolston, Jack Wright, Philip Wright, Tracy Wright, Leslie Wynder

Ann Young, Donna Young, Julie Yuhasz, Joyce Yuritic, Ken Zajac, Greg Zaley, Bernie Zemen, Maria Zepeda

Darkness of sophomore year fades away,



Preparing for the annual Chili Supper, Juniors Sherri Koselke, Mary Mesterharm, and Gretchen Fox plan the items to be included on the menu.

"Lay It On 'Em," the Junior Class homecoming entry, proved to be the final product of many hours of work and determination by class members.

Juniors Mary Barenie, decorations co-chairman, Jim Budzinski and Pat Irish, Prom co-chairman, and Debbie Manich, decorations co-chairman, measure the dimensions of the hall for the basic floor plan of Prom.

experience brings new light to junior year

Homecoming . . . the Chili Supper . . . Prom — these memorable events signified the hectic year that awaited the new juniors.

Proudly displaying their class rings, the "Class of 71" started the construction of their second homecoming float entitled "Lay It On 'Em." In November plans began for the Chili Supper, the juniors' annual money-raising project. Students spent many hours selling tickets and gathering food to make the activity a success.

Enthusiastically the juniors devoted much of their time and effort to the Junior-Senior Prom, the biggest project of all. After months of hard work the Prom was finally completed.

After two years of preparation the "Class of 71" looked forward to the final phase of their high school life.

Officers Terry Clark, president; Melinda Jones, secretary; Reen O'Hara, treasurer; and Sherri Koselke, vice-president, discuss class projects

Jim Alexander, Danny Allen, Rich Allen, David Anderson, Shelly Anton, Frances Antonovitz, Gary Arner, Alice Asboth, June Auten

Cindy Baggett, Debbie Bailey, Charlotte Baker, Mickey Baker, Karen Balbo, Nora Ball, Paul Balog, Uli Baltus, Doyle Banks

Mary Barenie, Sheila Barker, Colleen Barney, Sarah Barr, Judy Bartholomew, Sandy Baxter, Diane Beilfuss, Pat Beko, Yvonne Bennett

Larry Beshears, Yvonne Biesen, Michele Bilka, Larry Bishop, Bill Bishop, Karen Blink, Dave Bobalik, Larry Bogusz, Carol Boissier

Roberta Bollier, Dave Bolsega, Marlene Bosse, Joan Boswinkle, Brian Bradshaw, Bill Brandenburg, Pat Brendel, Terry Brill, Jerry Brimhall

Tom Brosseau, Bill Brownlee, Jim Budzinski, Lynn Bulla, Robert Bussie, Pat Cameron, Cheryl Campbell, Mike Campbell, Bob Cardenas

Bruce Carlson, Cindy Carroll, Paul Cash, Jill Cheney, Mark Chesney, Mary Childers, Ron Chmielewski, Garry Ciochina, Bill Ciucki

Junior class sponsors annual chill supper;

Terry Clark, Randy Clark, Lyle Claussen, Jeff Clemens, Mary Coffee, Pam Conn, Jim Courtright, Sandra Crider, Raymond Croker.

Diane Crowe, Linda Crowe, Barbara Crum, Phil Cuevas, Donna Cummins, Ron Cummins, Pam Dabrowski, Bill Darchuck, Joan Darnell.

Dan Davies, Barbara DeGraaf, Jan DeLauro, Dave DeMuth, Bill DeVries, Buddy DeYoung, Bob Diekman, Sandra Doppe, Bill Dunfee

David Durbak, Mary Eatinger, Marjorie Eaton, Donna Edge, Rosemary Ekamp, Linda Eldredge, Dave Elswick, Paula Estes, Thurman Ferree

Barbara Fisher, Jay Fisher, Dale Fishtorn, Cindy Flack, Sherry Forney, Tim Foss, Diane Fowler, Gretchen Fox, Rich Franchimont.

Ken Fraza, Rebecca French, Steve Fruth, Dan Galiher, Kathleen Gallagher, Dan Gamalerı, Steve Gardner, Martin Gaskey, Judy Gerhardt

Tom Gilbert, Jesse Gilman, Glen Glaze, Barbara Glinski, Patricia Goins, Ellen Gold, Bob Golly, Glenn Goubeaux, Tonie Gountanis

Allen Gregory, Mike Griffin, Lee Griner, Cynthia Gross, Gloria Groves, Tom Groves, Joe Guerrero, Larry Guidotti, Don Gumbiner.

Mike Gunter, Vicki Guy, Cathy Hageman, Linda Hageman, Michael Hall, Rick Hanft, Laura Hanrahan, Russell Hanson, David Hardesty

Kevin Harkin, Dave Harmening, Bill Harper, Vennie Harper, Dana Hartman, John Hawkins, Cathy Heidtman, Sue Heili, Kathy Henderson.

Dave Henley, Gary Hildebrandt, Debra Hill, Dena Hmurovic, Don Hoekema, Steve Hoff, Pat Hoffmockel, Andy Hohner, Kathy Houser

Debbie Howell, Donna Hubbard, Kathy Hurst, Carol Indrysek, Fran Ingram, Pat Irish, Don Ispas, Roseann Jackson, Bill Jackson.

money goes toward financing of May prom

Cathy Janik, Joan Janott, Daina Jaras, Barbara Jeffries, Carol Jennex, David Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Jonaitis, Gary Jones

Melinda Jones, Michele Jurczak, Walter Kaldon, Jack Kartz, Greg Keen, Corinne Keller, Mike Kelly, Tom Kelley, Tom Kepperling

Kevin Kern, Raymond Kerosky, Al Killion, Drew Klacik, Denise Klein, Tim Kornmann, Sherri Koselke, George Kouris, Joe Kozak

Joe Kras, Nancy Krejci, Laura Kristoff, George Krizman, Cindy Kuiper, Mary Kulan, Linn Kundrat, Dave Kvarta, Janet Kwolek

Janice Kwolek, Dale LaBorde, Cheryl LaBounty, Pam Lane, Dean Langel, Kathy Langlois, Christine Latta, Lois Lebryk, Russ Lassard

James Lewis, Jody Lightcap, Hollis Lindstrom, Lauri Little, Bob Loesch, John Logan, Cindy Lord, Dan Launsbury, Cindy Luhr

Bryan Lukas, Gregory Luptak, Bruce Luyster, Boyd Lycan, Kathy Lynch, Alan MacDonald, Diane Mach, Michelle Maicke, Elaine Majewski,

Linda Malangoni, Joan Mallett, Debbie Manich, Rich Mankin, Don Marcus, Jeff Marsh, Curt Martin, John Martin, Michele Martin.

Rick Martin, Rusty Mason, Greg Massie, Cathi Matyi, Mary Ellen Maurushes, Brad McClellan, Debra McDonald, Dwight McDonald, Pam McDonald.

Peter McGee, Mark McKinley, Debbie McMahon, Jean Meads, Marcel Mejan, Machael Melloch, Don Mesman, Jennie Mesman, Mary Mesterharm

Thomas Meyer, Nanette Michalec, George Michel, Marcia Miers, Julie Mikula, Doreen Milich, Kathy Miller, Rhonda Mills, Randy Mitchell.

Chuck Moody, Brenda Moore, Roseann Moricz, Dave Moseley, Jacquie Moyer, Susan Muaser, Pat Nelson, Pete Nelson, Denise Nichols.

Spirit, determination combine to produce

Paulette Niemyski, Elaine Noonan, Nick Novac, Pam Novac, George Novosel, Larry Nugent, Richard Nussbaum, Brian Oberg, Herman O'Conner.

Dennis O'Donnell, Bruce Ogden, Reen O'Hara, Sally Ohm, Jill Okamoto, Janice Oliver, Peggy Otto, Bob Paglis, Debra Parchem.

Dan Parks, Jeff Paschen, Debbie Paylo, Janet Phillips, Mike Pieters, Michael Pigozzi, Debbie Pisut, Nick Poloson, Richard Pope.

Terrie Popovich, Tom Popovich, Teresa Poppa, Deborah Porter, Tom Porter, Vicki Preissler, Laurie Pressnell, Jasmine Quandt, Jacquelyne Quayhe.

Rick Quinn, Rae Ralston, Jill Ranney, Joe Rappatta, Terri Reese, John Regnier, Cheryl Ribicki, Pat Rincon, Michael Roaden.

James Roberts, Mark Rodeghier, Peggy Rodgers, Fred Rogers, Dean Rommelfanger, Donald Rooks, Gail Ross, Allen Russell, Rich Russell.

Rebecca Russum, Janice Sacha, Charles Sado, Richard Sampias, Laurie Satmary, Bruce Savin, Dave Sawtell, Don Sawyer, John Sawyer.

Chris Schaefer, Andrea Schafer, Kathie Schaller, Susan Schaller, Bill Schlegelmilch, Barb Schreiber, Carla Schrock, David Schroeder, George Schulp

Ron Schultz, Deena Schwamberger, Dennis Schwenn, Chuck Secvar, Pete Severson, Terry Seljan, Jayne Seketa, Jan Sheets, Toni Sherman.

Romie Sidabras, Judy Silverman, Debbie Simich, Kitty Sivak, Sandra Sknerski, Charles Skopelja, Judie Smith, Bob Smolinski, Marlene Speroff.

Bruce Spillman, Jeri Sporman, Dane Spudic, Linda Stanley, Debbie Steller, Janet Stevenson, Cheryl Stofko, Beverly Stooksbury, Joan Strange.

Sandie Street, Lynn Strunk, Laurinda Stutts, Cathy Sumner, Carl Sutton, Jean Svabik, Alice Swalek, Judy Sweeney, Tim Swienconek

junior class version of 'Lay It On 'Em'

Lawrence Szaller, Adam Szyepanek, Steven Szmuc, Pat Talbott, Harold Tarbuck, Mark Taylor, Randy Taylor, Larry Tebo, Gordon Tharp.

David Thomas, Pat Thomas, Yvonne Thomas, Tim Thompson, Jack Tilka, Jill Tilka, Bruce Timm, Ken Tinkle, Fred Tipper.

Fred Tomkutonis, Donna Travis, Ron Travis, Sandy Traywick, Mark Trygovich, Geri Trocha, Dave Truman, Lynda Tucker, Bob Turner.

Judy Umpleby, Mike Urban, Rod Ustanik, Teresa Van Meter, Rodney Vercel, George Vlasic, John Wachadlo, Debbie Wahl, Cindy Waltz.

Debbie Wargo, Ron Washington, Tim Waugh, Jackie Webb, Michael Weinstein, Richard Wells, Jim Westerfield, Jack Wheeler, Anita White.

Bob Wilhelm, Gail Wilhite, Christina Williams, Dell Williams, John Williamson, Terry Willis, Natrona Wilson, Richard Wilson, Linda Winchell.

Sue Wix, Robert Wojeik, Kevin Woodward, Dena Wright, Donn Wright, Dave Wynkoof, Tony Zappia, Dan Zappia, Alex Zaragoza.

Tom Zatkulak, Robert Zdanky, Mark Ziemniak, Debbie Ziller, Barbara Zink, Tim Zisoff, Rick Zvidema, Rebecca Zygalski.

In Memoriam

A smile lasts forever . . .

Joan Janott

October 24, 1953 — November 17, 1969

Seniors reach ultimate goal; commencement

Senior class president Mike Roche addresses the other officers concerning beanie sales.

With the approach of graduation, vice-president Judy Koselke takes commencement orders in November from anxious members of the Class of '70.

Arranging financial records from the senior party is Chris Davidson, treasurer. Secretary Larsine Dunning inquires about expenses.

arrives designating beginning of different life

After years of work, laughter, tears, and dreams, the Class of 1970 became seniors . . . searching for new horizons.

Seniors continued working together to construct their last float, "Shoe 'Em," which captured second place in Homecoming activities.

Weeks of hard work and bruises secured a 24-6 victory for the senior girls in the GAA Powderpuff Football game.

Moving up to the front rows of booster block, proudly displaying their powder blue and olive green beanies, planning their last class parties, and gathering on the senior court added final touches to their high school careers.

Job and college applications became a part of the Class of '70 as they prepared to enter a new world.

Senior year ended with a hectic week of final exams and final preparations for the never to be forgotten moment. 1970 had passed quickly, and memories and thoughts were all the Class of '70 had to remember their last years at Highland.

Snow King Warren Henry and nominees Chris Davidson, Jeff Pasquinelli, Jim Haburay, Sheryl Engerski, Carol Lukasik, Dave Bell, Janet Wenner, Bill Prange, and Joyce Cuculic await the crowning of the queen.

Nominees Fran Rossner, Jovan Vercel, Pat Horst, Jerry Socin, Sheryl Engerski, Mike Roche, Lee Loy, Chris Davidson, Larry Day, Laura Arnold, and past royalty Kevin Roche, Janyce Hope, and Betty Bodley reign over 1969 Prom activities along with newly elected king and queen, Mike Law and Carol Bunchek

Reigning victoriously, seniors receive

Blank faces of bewilderment were the expressions found on members of the class of '70 as they entered high school.

Eagerly they began to construct their first class float "Run 'Em Down" which captured second place in Homecoming activities. Sweatshirt sales and a car wash also became a part of their activities as sophomores.

Before long these blank faces developed into an experienced group of juniors. "Pride is our Pow-er" took second place honors in Homecoming competition. The annual Chili Supper and the selling of Trojan pennants became the money-making projects for the Junior Prom. After seemingly endless hours of work, the halls of Highland High were transformed into scenes of "Camelot."

Senioritis finally struck the class of '70. After many hours of work and fun, their high school career ended.

An old shirt and pants stuffed with newspaper becomes the "71 dummy" hung in the senior court prior to the GAA Powderpuff Game.

Halloween night; ghost costumes; stringy, wet hair; tears of sorrow — all these typify the seniors' last football game.

bruises, broken nails in Powderpuff game

Tissue paper and chicken wire form the framework for the class of '70's last Homecoming entry, "Shoe 'Em," which captured second place.

Senior Lettermen show approval for the speeches presented by teammates during Homecoming activities.

Class of '70 experiences last homecoming;

REBECCA AHLBORN. JO-ANNE AIKEN — Booster Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4. **JERILYN AMBLER** — Booster Club 3; FTA 2-4, ICC 4, GAA 2-4, National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4 **PHILIP AMODEO** — Key Club 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, Basketball 2; Tennis 2, 3; Lettermen 2-4

LYNN ANDERKO — Booster Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; **BRAD ANDERSON. LINDA ANTONE** — Booster Club 2-4, EXCELSIOR 3, 4, business manager 3, Librarian 4, Y-Teens 3 **MIKE ARNDT** — Drama Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4

LAURA ARNOLD — Lettergirls 2, 3, secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 4, Student Council 2-4, recording secretary 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Prom Queen Nominee, junior class president. **THOMAS ARRINGTON** — Football 2-4, Wrestling 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4 **ROBERT ASHER** — ROTC 2-4, Wrestling 3, Golf 2 **DAVID BAKER** — Drama Club 4; ROTC 2, 3; Band 2-4

RICHARD BAKER. MARIS BANDENIEKS — Drama Club 2, Spanish Club 2. **JERI LYNN BANINA** — AFS 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4, FTA 3, 4, GAA 2-4, National Honor Society 4 **DIANE BANKS** — Booster Club 2; GAA 2; TROJANAL 2.

THOMAS BANYAI — Drama Club 2; ROTC 2-4. **CINDY BARNETT** — Booster Club 2, 3; German Club 2; Libranian 3, 4 **RICHARD BARTLEY** — FTA 2; Junior Chorus 2. **TOM BARTOLAC** — Forensics 3, 4, German Club 2-4, HIS 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4, ROTC 3, 4; Science Club 2-4, treasurer 4

BETTY BARTON — Booster Club 4; Drama Club 2; German Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2. **DAVID BELL** — Monitor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Track 2-4. Cross Country 2-4. **JOHN BENEDICT. RAYMOND BENSON.**

'Shoe 'Em' gains second place in entries

PAULA BERTIN — Booster Club 3, 4, FTA 2-4, secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Choir 3, 4; Trojan Notes 2-4. **TED BIGGS** — FTA 3; Key Club 3, 4; Projectionist 4. **ALLAN BILKA**, **DENISE BISCAN** — AFS 3, 4; Drama Club 2; FTA 2-4, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2-4; ICC 3.

JOYCE BOGIELCZYK — Junior Chorus 4. **ROBERT BOILINI** — Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Football 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Baseball 2. **CAROL BONNER** — Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2, 3; French Club 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 2-4, president 4; Youth Commission 3, 4, president 3. **RANDY BOWMAN** — Augusta High School 2, 3.

BRUCE BRANDENBURG, **GREGORY BRANDENBURG** — Football 2, 3, Track 2; Lettermen 3, 4. **JON BRENNER** — FTA 3, 4; German Club 2-4; ROTC 2-4; TROJANAL 4, assistant photographer 4; Band 2-4. **JUDY BRONSON** — Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Choir 3, 4.

JUDY BROWNEWELL — Booster Club 3; FHA 2; Sign Painters 4. **ROBERT BRUCER**, **CAROL BUNCHEK** — Cheerleader 2-4, JV 2, Varsity 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 2-4, president 4; National Honor Society 4; Prom Queen; Highland's Junior Miss. **WILMA BURCH**.

ERNEST BURKE — ROTC 2, 3; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Lettermen Club 2-4; Track 2-4. **DENNIS BUTLIN**, **LESLIE BUTTLES** — Key Club 2-4, secretary 3, vice-president 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Band 2-4. **ROSEANNE CARBONE** — Drama Club 2, 3; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 3, 4, treasurer 4.

RICHARD CARLSON — Band 2-4. **SAM CARMEN** — Drama Club 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4; Forensics 2-4, secretary-treasurer 3; FTA 3, 4; Student Council 4; Thespians 3, 4; Track 2, 3. **CANDY CARROLL** — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 3; Y-Teens 2. **JOSEPH CASH** — Drama Club 4; Sign Painters 4.

Applications mailed to numerous colleges;

HELEN CEBRA — FHA 2; FTA 3; GAA 4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 4. **BARBARA CHAMBERLAIN** — French Club 2-4, secretary 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2-4; sophomore class president; Band 2-4; Girls' State Representative **BILL CHRISMAN** — ROTC 2, 3 **SANDRA CHURCH** — FBLA 4.

MICHAEL CIUCKI — Key Club 3; MCC 4; Spanish Club 2; Youth Commission 3; Intramurals 2-4; Baseball 2. **FRANK CLARK** — FTA 3, 4; Key Club 2-4; ROTC 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Wrestling 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4 **STEVE CLEMENTS**. **JULIE ANN CLENDENEN** — DECA 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Choir 3; Trojan Notes 2, 3.

TERRENCE CLETCHER — DECA 3, 4 **DONALD CONES** — ROTC 2-4. **FRANCIS CONN** — Chess Club 3, 4; HIS 4; ROTC 2-4; Science Club 4. **GWENDOLYN COOPER** — Booster Club 4; French Club 2, 3; MCC 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Trojan Notes 3, 4.

BILL COSTNER. **BARBARA COX** — FHA 4, president 4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2. **GERALD COX** — HIS 2; Key Club 4; Wrestling 3. **JOYCE CUCULIC.**

RAYMOND CUEVAS — Spanish Club 3, 4. Choir 4 **CHRISTINE CURTIS** — Booster Club 3, 4; French Club 4; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 3 **MICHAEL CURTIS** — FBLA 4; Football 2-4; Lettermen 2-4 **DAVID DARNELL.**

CHRISTINE DAVIDSON — Booster Club 2-4, vice-president 4; GAA 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, exchange editor 3, 4; Prom Queen Nominee; senior class treasurer. **PHILIPDAVILLE** — Monitor 4; Projectionist 4; Wrestling 2. **LARRY DAY** — Key Club 2-4, president 4; Youth Commission 3, 4, treasurer; Prom King Nominee; Football 2-4; Boys' State Representative; Lettermen, 3, 4 **ELLIOT DELAURO.**

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PATRICIA DENNY — Booster Club 2; FBLA 3; Librarian 4; Y-Teens 2, 3. **DONALD DEVICH** — Mr Football Nominee. Lettermen 3, 4; Football 2-4 Wrestling 2-4 **DEBRA DEVRIES** — Booster Clu 2-4; FTA 2, 3; Band 2-4; Choir 2-4, Junior Chorus 2; Trojan Notes 2-4 **EDWARD DIJAK** — HIS 2-4, Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Science Club 2-4, president 4, Tennis 2, 3.




RONALD DONEFF, **DAVID DRAKE** — Monitor 4; Projectionist 4; Wrestling 2. **SANDRA DULEY** — Booster Club 2-4, MCC 2-4, treasurer 4, National Honor Society 4, Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Trojan Notes 2-4. **LARAINE DUNNING** — AFS 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; Booster Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, treasurer 4, **SHIELD** 3, 4, associate copy editor 4; senior class secretary.




JEROME DVORSCAK, **ROBERTA EISENHAUER** — Booster Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; FHA 3, 4, parliamentarian 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Junior Chorus 2, 3. **CARTER ELDER** — ROTC 2-4; Swimming 4. **RICHARD ELKINS**.







SHERYL ENGERSKI — Cheerleader 3, 4, Varsity captain 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, **TROJANAL** 2-4, assistant news editor 3, news editor 4, Prom Queen Nominee; Girls' State Representative **TERRIE EVERT** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 3, 4, FTA 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; **SHIELD** 2, 3, personalities editor 3; Thespians 3, 4. **SUSAN FAUST** — Booster Club 2-4, Lettergirls 3; Majorettes 4, **TROJANAL** 2-4, circulation manager 3, 4, Youth Commission 3, 4, secretary 4. Homecoming Queen Nominee **SUE FISHER**.




BARBARA FISTROVICH — Booster Club 2; French Club 2. **ROBERT FLEMING** — Wrestling 3, 4, Track 3, 4, Lettermen 3, 4 **MICHELLE FOSHION** — Booster Club 2, 4, Drama Club 4, GAA 4; Y-Teens 2; Glee Club 2, 3 **JANE FRENCH** — AFS 3, 4, Booster Club 3, 4, French Club 3, 4, vice-president 4, MCC 4, National Honor Society 3, 4




SUSAN FRISINGER — Booster Club 2, 4; French Club 3, 4, FTA 3, 4, Y-Teens 2; Glee Club 3 **GARY FRIZZELL** — Chess Club 4, ROTC 4 **PATRICIA GALLAGHER** — Drama Club 2-4, secretary 3, National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Student Council 4, treasurer 4, **TROJANAL** 2-4, feature editor 3, managing editor 4, junior vice-president. **SANDRA GAMBRIL** — Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 2, 3, French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4; Lettergirls 2, 3; Sign Painters 2-4

Senior year concludes with class parties;

MARLENE GASKEY — Booster Club 4. MCC 2, 3; Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2, 3. **KAREN GAWTHROP** — AFS 3, 4; Drama Club 4; FTA 3, 4; German Club 2-4, HIS 3, 4. Science Club 2-4, secretary 4. **JOHN GAYDOS** — Monitor 4; Basketball 2-4; Track 2. **DONALD GEFFERT**.




DONALD GERIETS. **LONNIE GILMAN** — Booster Club 2-4; FBLA 4 **PATRICIA GILSINGER** — AFS 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, president 4 **ROBERT GINTHER** — ROTC 2-4; Wrestling 2; Swimming 4




HEIDI GIRMAN — AFS 3, 4, treasurer 4; Booster Club 2-4; MCC 2-4, recording secretary 4, National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 4. **PHILLIP GLICK**. **JOHN GOHEEN** — Projectionist 4; Boys' Glee Club 2. **ROGER GOLD** — Chess Club 3, 4, vice-president 3, 4; HIS 4; ROTC 3, 4; Science Club 4







LUIS GOMEZ — Band 2-4, Choir 2-4, Chamber Singers 4; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3. **VAN GOODWINE** — Monitor 4, ROTC 3; Choir 3, 4 **ROSEMARY GOOLIK** — Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2-4, secretary 3, president 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. SHIELD 2-4, opening section editor 3, copy editor 4; sophomore class secretary; Band 2-4. **DONALD GORDON** — Projectionist 4; Wrestling 2-4. Lettermen Club 3, 4.




DUANE GOUBEAUX — Baseball 2-4; Lettermen Club 3, 4. **GARY GRAY** — Projectionist 4; ROTC 2-4 **SUSAN GREGORY** — Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader 3, JV 3; FTA 2-4, SHIELD 2, 3, assistant ad manager 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3. **MICHAEL GRYCH** — Monitor 4, 500 Mile Club 4, Choir 4; Track 2; Football 2-4




JAMES HABURAY — Key Club 4; ROTC 2-4, Snow King Nominee; Football 2-4; Swimming 4; Lettermen Club 3, 4. **PATRICIA HALASZ** — Booster Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2; FTA 3; Y-Teens 3. **COREY HANSEN**. **BARBARA HARALOVICH** — Booster Club 2, 4; FTA 3; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2-4.

many classmates get together for last time

RANDALL HARPER — French Club 2, 3. FTA 2-4; Key Club 2, 3, sophomore class treasurer; Choir 2-4, Chamber Singers 3 **DEBRA HARRINGTON** — AFS 3; Booster Club 3, 4; French Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4 **LEE ANN HARSHBARGER** — Booster Club 2-4; FBLA 4; GAA 2-4 **LYNNE HASTINGS** — AFS 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4, vice-president 4, French Club 2-4, Librarian 4, National Honor Society 3, 4; Y-Teens 4.

RUTH HAYES — AFS 2; French Club 2; FTA 3, MCC 2, 3, NEWS BUREAU 4, area news correspondent; Student Council 2, 3. **JIM HENRY, WARREN HENRY** — Snow King; Basketball 2-4, Golf 2-4, Lettermen Club 2-4 **LEAYNN HERRMANN** — FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 3; TROJANAL 2, 4; Y-Teens 3, Junior Chorus 3.

BARBARA HICKMAN — Booster Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2; FTA 2; GAA 2, Y-Teens 2-4 **KATHY HIGGINS** — Drama Club 2; MCC 2-4 **JOSEPH HIRTZ** — Key Club 2-4, ROTC 2-4, Golf 2; Swimming 4, Cross Country 4 **WAYNE HODGETTS** — Baseball 2.

PATRICIA HORST — Lettergirls 3; Majorettes 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3, 4; Homecoming Queen; Girls' State Representative. **CAROL HOWARTH** — AFS 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 3, 4, Y-Teens 4. **NINA HRUSKA** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2 **ROGER HUBBARD.**

BRUCE HUDSON — Key Club 3, 4; Projectionist 4; Baseball 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4 **RICH HUME. JOAN HUMPHER** — Booster Club 2, 4; FBLA 2-4, recording secretary 4; GAA 3, 4, Y-Teens 2. **JANE HURT** — GAA 2; Y-Teens 2.

DANIEL HUSTON — Key Club 4, Projectionist 3. **JUDITH INGRAM. MARY IRWIN** — FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4, HIS 4; National Honor Society 4 **WILLIAM JACOBS** — Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3.

Pride, spirit, enthusiasm accompany move

ROBERT JARMULA. **PHYLLIS JAYNES** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 3, 4. **SHIELD** 2, 3, assistant photography editor 3; Thespians 3, 4 **COLLETTE JENCOPALE**. **SHEILA JEWELL**.

BARBARA JOHNSON — Forensics 3, 4; HIS 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, secretary 4; Y-Teens 2, 3. **DOLORES JOHNSON** — Booster Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; Junior Chorus 2. **RICK JOHNSON** — DECA 3, Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; ROTC 4. **JOSEPH JOYCE**.

GREGORY JUHASZ — Projectionist 4 **DEBORAH KARTJE** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3, FTA 2; Spanish Club 2-4; ICC 4, Student Council 4, ICC secretary 4. Indiana University Honors Program — Exchange Student. **JUDITH KELLEMAN** — AFS 2-4, secretary 4; Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2-4, FTA 2, 3; National Honor Society 4. **LAURA KIBIGER** — DECA 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

MICHAEL KING — **SHIELD** 2, 3, sports editor 3; Basketball 2, 3. **GAIL KLACIK**. **DANIEL KLOCEK**. **KATHLEEN KNERR** — Booster Club 3, 4; FBLA 4.

JUDITH KOCH — MCC 3; Y-Teens 2-4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3 **BETTY KOOISTRA**. **WILLIAM KOOISTRA** — Projectionist 4. **LAWRENCE KORCZYK**.

JUDITH KOSELKE — DECA 4, parliamentarian 4; Drama Club 2, 3; MCC 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; senior class vice-president. **GENE KOZLOWSKI**. **ELAINE KRAWCZYKOWSKI** — AFS 2-4, Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; EXCELSIOR 3; FBLA 3, 4 **PAM KRIVACH** — Drama Club 4; MCC 2; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2.

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THOMAS KROOSWYK — Key Club 3; Choir 2-4. **DEBRA KRUCIK** — FBLA 2-4; German Club 2, 3. **CAROL KRYGOSKI** — FHA 3, reporter 3; FTA 3, 4; GAA 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4, vice-president 4. **DARLENE KUJAWSKI** — Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 2-4, FBLA 3, 4; ICC 4; GAA 3, 4; MCC 4; NEWS BUREAU 4, typing editor 4




STEPHEN KULAN — Drama Club 3; Key Club 2, 3. **SHARON KULASA** — Booster Club 2, 3, FBLA 2-4; Y-Teens 2. **MARY LACIAK** — Forensics 2-4, French Club 3, 4, MCC 3, 4. **JOYCE LAKIN** — Drama Club 2; FBLA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; SHIELD 3, 4, ad copy editor 3, photography editor 4




KEANE LANGEL — ROTC 2, 3; Band 2-4. **CAROL LATTIMER** — AFS 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **MICHAEL LAW** — Key Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 2-4, treasurer 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Boys' State Representative; Basketball 2-4; Prom King. **STEPHEN LAYMON** — FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2; Band 2-4




DAWN LEDBETTER — Booster Club 4, Drama Club 2; FBLA 2-4. **GARY LESCAK** — German Honorary Society 3, 4, treasurer 3; ROTC 2-4. **CHARMAINE LEWIS**. **ROBERT LINAK** — Football 3, 4




DEBRA LINVILL — FTA 3, 4, National Honor Society 4, Y-Teens 3, 4. **DAVID LORMAN**. **LINDA LORTON** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 3, 4, French Club 2-4, FTA 2-4; Sign Painters 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4. **LEE LOY** — Key Club 4, Prom King Nominee, Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Track 2; Lettermen Club 2-4, president 4.




CAROLE LUKASIK — Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 2-4, secretary 4; Lettergirls 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Snow Queen Nominee. **GERALD LUPTAK** — Industrial Arts Club 2-4; ROTC 3, Band 2, 3; Tennis 3. **JAMES MACDONALD** — Drama Club 2-4, Thespians 3, 4, Band 2, 3; Choir 2-4, Chamber Singers 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3. **PAUL MARIAS**.

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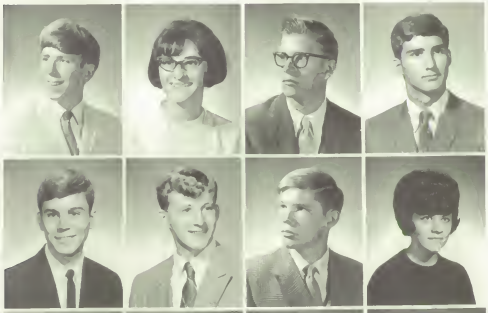
SCOTT MARKLEY — TROJANAL 2-4, sports editor 3. **GARY MARR**. **DAVID MARSHALL** — Key Club 4, Student Council 4, Football 2-4, Lettermen 2-4 **VALENTINO MARTINEZ** — Spanish Club 2, Glee Club 2; Football 2, 3

CINDY MASON — FHA 4, recreation leader 4; Band 2. **FARRELL MATHIS** — Junior Chorus 2. **SHARON MATSON** — Booster Club 2, DECA 3, 4, vice-president 4, FBLA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Band 2. **PATRICIA MCCANDLESS** — AFS 3, 4, ICC 2, Forensics 4, French Club 2-4, president 4; Literary Discussion Club 3, 4, MCC 2-4, secretary 3, vice-president 4, National Honor Society 3, 4

LESLIE MCGREGOR. **JULIE MCLEAN** — Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 3, Spanish Club 3, Y-Teens 2 **JEFFREY MEDSKER**. **LOUISE MEIER** — Booster Club 3



WILLIAM MERCER. **MARY MESCHI** — Booster Club 3; MCC 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4 **KURT MEYER** — German Club 3; Choir 3, 4; Junior Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3. **RAYMOND MICHALAK** — Drama Club 2, 3; Monitor 4; Thespians 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 2, 3.

STEPHEN MICHALEC — Intramurals 2-4. **ROBERT MIEDEMA** — DECA 3, 4. **DAVID MIKA**. **DEBRA MILLER** — Drama Club 3, 4; Literary Discussion Club 3, 4; MCC 2-4, president 4, Twirlers 3, 4, Band 2-4.

GAYLE MILLER — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; EXCELSIOR 3, layout editor 3; FTA 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, SHIELD 4, ad manager 4. **LARRY MILLER**. **PAMELA MILLER** — Booster Club 2-4, GAA 2-4, ICC 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, NEWS BUREAU 3, 4, Hammond Times correspondent 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Lettergirls 3. **RICHARD MILLER** — Key Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4

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MARSHA MINTER — EXCELSIOR 4, associate editor 4, German Club 2-4, ICC 3, secretary 4; NEWS BUREAU 3, Hammond Times correspondent 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Sign Painters 3, 4, vice-president 4; Band 2-4. **WENDY MITCHELL** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; FTA 2-4, GAA 2-4. **NANCY MOBERG** — Booster Club 2-4, FTA 2-4, SHIELD 2-4, assistant sales manager 3, sales manager 4. **DEBRA MOFFETT** — Booster Club 2, 4, Cheerleader 2, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 4; Drama Club 2; SHIELD 4, ad copy editor 4, TROJANAL 3, ad manager 3.

JOSEPH MCLEROY. **PATRICIA MOLNAR** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 4, Spanish Club 2, 3. **ADELE MONGARAZ** — Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 2-4; vice-president 4, Forensics 2-4, FHA 3, FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 3, 4. **ALICIA MONTEVERDE** — Foreign exchange student from Argentina, AFS 4; Booster Club 4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 4.

LINDA MOORE — Booster Club 2; GAA 2; Sign Painters 4; Spanish Club 2. **DEBORAH MOORE**. **MICHAEL MOROW** — EXCELSIOR 4, Forensics 3, 4, president 4; German Club 3, 4, treasurer 4, Key Club 2-4; Literary Discussion Club 3, 4, National Honor Society 4. **DEBORAH MORROW** — Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Youth Commission 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4.

NANCY MOSE — German Club 2-4; MCC 2-4; National Honor Society 4. **LINDA MOTSINGER**. **LARRY MUFFET** — French Club 2; HIS 4; Industrial Arts Club 2; Wrestling 2. **PAULA MURN** — Booster Club 4; FBLA 4; FTA 2, 3; MCC 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

JANICE NAGEL — Booster Club 2-4; DECA 2, 3; FTA 2. **BONNIE NARAMORE** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; FHA 2; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2; NEWS BUREAU 3, 4, area news correspondent 3; public relations editor 4. **BRIDGET NARAMORE** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; FHA 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2, 4. **JUDY NASTYN** — EXCELSIOR 3, 4, associate editor 3, editor-in-chief 4, Forensics 3, 4, vice-president 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; secretary-treasurer 4; Band 2-4.

RANDALL NEAL. **PAULETTE NORCUTT** — Booster Club 2-4; German Club 2; GAA 4; NEWS BUREAU 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Y-Teens 2. **CHRISTINE NORDSTROM** — French Club 2, 3; FTA 3; Y-Teens 2. **ANN NOVAC** — Booster Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, treasurer 4.

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CORNELIUS NOVAC — Lettermen 3, 4; Wrestling 2-4 **GEORGE NOVATH. JANET NOVOSEL** — AFS 3, 4; HIS 2-4; Science Club 2-4, secretary 3, vice-president 4 **THOMAS NOVOSEL** — HIS 4; Science Club 3, 4

JAMES NOWELL — Wrestling 2, 3. **JOHN OHM. SUSAN O'LEARY** — Booster Club 2-4, FBLA 4; HIS 4. **DALE OLIVER** — Key Club 2-4, ROTC 2-4; Tennis 4.

STEPHEN OLIVER. MARIO OLIVOTTO — Projectionist 4; Spanish Club 2. **JUDY ONEY** — AFS 2, 3; Booster Club 3; Spanish Club 3 **JOHN OPOLSKI.**

ELIZABETH ORBAN. SUSAN ORBAN — AFS 2, 3, Booster Club 3, 4, FTA 3, 4, Spenish Club 2-4, Y-Teens 2-4 **ROBERTA OWENS** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2; **EXCELSIOR** 4, layout editor; FBLA 2-4, corresponding secretary 4, GAA 2-4, Spanish Club 2, 3. **SUSAN PAKAN** — AFS 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Junior Chorus 2; Trojen Notes 3, 4

JANE PANDAK — Booster Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2; FTA 2-4, NEWS BUREAU 4, area newspaper correspondent; Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 4 **ANITA PAREDES** — Booster Club 2-4; Dreme Club 2; FBLA 4; GAA 4; Spenish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2 **JEFFREY PASQUINELLI** — ROTC 3, 4; Footbell 2-4, Wrestling 2-4, Track 2; Lettermen 2-4 **BRUCE PATERSON** — Drama Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

DENNIS PATTERSON — ROTC 3, 4; Youth Commission 3, 4, Baseball 2-4; Football 3, 4; Lattermen 3, 4 **LYN PAULSIN** — Booster Club 2, 3; **DECA** 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2. **DONNA PAVEY. GARY PAYLO.**

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DEBRA PELC — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4, National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Homecoming Queen Nominee; French Club 2, 3 **BETTY PETERSON** — Booster Club 2, 3; GAA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 4, Youth Commission 3, 4. **SUSAN PETERSON** — Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 4; French Club 2-4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant layout and art editor 3, co-layout and art editor 4 **JOHN PETKEY.**

DEBRA PETRO — Booster Club 2; Sign Painters 4; Spanish Club 4 **DONALD PETTIT** — Industrial Arts Club 2; Projectionist 4, Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2-4; Golf 3, 4 **ROBERT POLLITZ** — EXCELSIOR 3, photographer; NEWS BUREAU 4, photographer **BRIAN POLTE** — DECA 4

BRUCE POPKA — HIS 2-4; ROTC 2-4; Sign Painters 3, 4, president 4; 500-Mile Club 3, 4; Track 2-4 **MICHAEL POREMBA** — Band 2 **CATHY POWELL** — Booster Club 2-4, FBLA 4, NEWS BUREAU 4; Y-Teens 2-4 **WILLIAM PRANGE** — ROTC 2-4, Snow King Nominee; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4

JENA PREISSLER — German Club 2-4, vice-president 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, secretary 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, editorial editor 3, copy editor and editorial board chairman 4; Trojan Notes 2-4; DAR Good Citizen. **YVONNE PROBST** — Booster Club 2, 3; GAA 2-4 **JEFF PROVO** — ROTC 2. **JOANIE PROVO** — Booster Club 3, 4, treasurer 4, FHA 3, GAA 4, Spanish Club 2; Snow Queen Nominee.

GERALDINE PUCKETT — Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 4; Junior Chorus 3. **ANITA PUNTILLO** — Booster Club 3; DECA 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; National Honor Society 4. **KATHLEEN QUINN** — Booster Club 3, 4, Drama Club 3; MCC 2-4 **DOUGLAS RADCLIFFE** — Drama Club 2.

CURTIS RAK — Intramurals 2-4. **TONI RALICH** — Booster Club 2, 4, FHA 2, 4, GAA 4 **LORIE RAY** — Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2-4, German Club 2-4, ICC 4, Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 4, feature editor; German Honorary Society 3, 4 **JERRY RENTSCHLER.**

Members of graduating class look for jobs;

PATRICIA REVAK — Booster Club 2-4; Drame Club 2-4, Forensics 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4, French Club 2-4, National Honor Society 4, Thespians 3, 4. **DONALD RIETMAN** — German Club 3, 4, president 4, Key Club 3, 4, secretary 4, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, photographer; TROJANAL 4, photographer. **ELAINE RIPLEY** — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4, treasurer 3; Lettergirls 3, 4; NEWS BUREAU 3, 4, general manager 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, recording secretary 3 **PAUL RIPPE**.

MICHAEL ROCHE — Student Council 3, 4, parliamentarian 3; Prom King Nominee; senior class president; junior class treasurer; Boys' State Representative, Intramurals 2-4 **GEORGE ROGERS** — Youth Commission 3 **SUSAN ROOKS** — Booster Club 3, French Club 2; FBLA 4; FHA 2; GAA 2, Y-Teens 3, 4 **DEBORAH ROSS** — Drama Club 2-4, FTA 2-4, German Club 2-4, National Honor Society 3, 4, German Honor Society 3, 4, Band 2-4

EDWARD ROSS — Projectionist 4, Golf 2, 3; Intramurals 2-4 **FRANCES ROSSNER** — JV Cheerleader 2, 3, captain 3; FTA 2-4, National Honor Society 4, Spanish Club 2-4, vice-president 4; Prom Queen Nominee, junior class secretary **DAVID RUSSELL** — Key Club 2 **SUSAN SAGAT** — Booster Club 2-4; FBLA 3; Choir 3, 4, Chamber Singers 3

WILLIAM SAKO — Chess Club 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3, 4; HIS 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; ROTC 2-4, Football 2-4, Track 2-4. **CASSANDRA SALYS** — FBLA 3; Y-Teens 3, 4 **MICHAEL SAMPLES**. **THOMAS SAWYERS** — Drama Club 2-4, French Club 2; Projectionist 4, ROTC 2, 3; Thespians 4.

DAVID SARJEANT. **KATHLEEN SARNECKI** — Booster Club 3, 4; Drama Club 4, EXCELSIOR 2-4; Forensics 3, 4, NEWS BUREAU 3, area news correspondent; TROJANAL 2-4. **AUDREY SATTERBLOM** — Booster Club 2-4, secretary 4; FTA 3, 4, historian 4; GAA 2-4, National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4, ICC. **VIOLET SCHEERINGA**.

CAROLYN SCHILLER — Booster Club 2-4; German Club 2-4, Y-Teens 2-4; Choir 2-4, Chamber Singers 2, 3. **JOELLEN SCHLUETER** — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 3; EXCELSIOR 4, promotion editor 4; FTA 2-4; German Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 4. **MARY SCHMIEDEL** — Drama Club 2; FBLA 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2. **TERRY SCHREFLER**.

several strive for future in business world

MELODY SCHUSTER — AFS 3, 4, exchange student to Malaysia. Booster Club 2-4, National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Student Council 2-4, corresponding secretary 3, 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, news editor 3, editor-in-chief 4 **DENNIS SEGELSTROM** — ROTC 2-4. **PETER SENETAR**, **CHRISTINE SERNA**.

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DENNIS SIMALA — Wrestling 2; Track 2. **JAMES SKELLY** — Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4, Spanish Club 2; Football 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4 **KATHLEEN SLASURAITIS** — FBLA 3; FHA 2. **CYNTHIA SMITH** — DECA 3, 4; French Club 2.

DARLENE SMITH — Booster Club 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; FBLA 2; GAA 2. **GEARY SMITH** — Key Club 2, 3; SHIELD 2, 4, assistant photographer 2, head photographer 4; TROJANAL 3, photographer. **JAMES SMITH**, **JACQUALINE SMITH** — Drama Club 3; FBLA 3, 4, president 4; Y-Teens 2-4; Choir 3, 4; Junior Chorus 3; Trojan Notes 2-4.

KEITH SMITH, **MICHAEL SMITH**, **ROBERT SMITH** — FTA 2, 3, Key Club 3, 4; 500-Mile Club 3, 4; Football 2-4 **DEBRA SNYDER** — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

LINDA SNYDER — Booster Club 4, Spanish Club 2. **JERRY SOCIN** — ROTC 2-4, Mr. Football Nominee; Prom King Nominee; Football 2-4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Lettermen 3, 4 **FRANKLIN SOMMER** — Chess Club 3, 4, president 4; HIS 4, Band 2. **DENNIS SOWA** — Industrial Arts Club 4; MCC 4.

Seniors take places of honor as royalty,

CORALEE SPENCE — Booster Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4 **JEANNE SPIEGEL** — Booster Club 2-4, FHA 2; GAA 2; MCC 3, 4, Spanish Club 2-4, secretary 3. **LINDA SPINDLER** — DECA 3, 4, secretary 4; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, GAA 2 **MARY BETH STALLONE** — AFS 3, 4, vice-president 4; Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 2, 3, French Club 2, 4; FTA 4; GAA 2.

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DOLORES STEPP — Booster Club 2, 3; FHA 3; Y-Teens 2-4, Choir 3, 4; Junior Chorus 2; Trojan Notes 2-4 **DEBORAH STEVENSON** — AFS 3, Booster Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; FBLA 4, GAA 2, 3 **RANDALL STRAPON** — Industrial Arts Club 3; Monitor 4; Wrestling 3. **EVAN STUDER** — Baseball 2; Basketball 3; Intramurals 2

MARY ANN STUPECK — AFS 3; Boostar Club 2-4; FBLA 2-4, ICC 3, vice-president 4. GAA 2-4, National Honor Society 4, Y-Teens 2, 3 **DWIGHT SUMMERFORD** — Drama Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 2; ROTC 2; Wrastling 2, 4, Intramurals 2-4 **GARY SVETIC** — Junior Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4 **MARY SWEENY** — Booster Club 2-4, FBLA 2-4, social secretary 4; GAA 4, Y-Teens 2.

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reign over events during concluding year

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CHARLES TUREAN — Key Club 4; Monitor 4, National Honor Society 4, treasurer 4, Spanish Club 3, Student Council 4 **KAREN TURICH** — Booster Club 2-4, GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 3; Y-Teens 2. **SHARON TURICH** — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 3; NEWS BUREAU 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Y-Teens 2. **MARY SUE ULBER** — Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader 3, 4, JV 3, Varsity 4, FTA 2-4; NEWS BUREAU 3, 4, news correspondent 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2, 3

CLAUDIA ULBRICH — Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 3, vice-president 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, Choir 3, 4 **EMERY USKERT**, **JEANETTE USKERT** — Booster Club 2, 3; French Club 3, 4, GAA 2; Literary Discussion Club 4, National Honor Society 4; Y-Teens 4 **WILLIAM USKERT**.

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JAMES WAGMAN, **MARK WALLEN** — Key Club 2, 3 **MICHAEL WARD**, **JAMES WARGO**.

STEPHEN WARGO — ROTC 2-4, 500-Mile Club 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Track 4, Swimming 4, Lettermen 3, 4 **CAROL WASKO** — Booster Club 2, 4; FBLA 3, 4, **SHIELD** 3, 4, index editor 4 **JANET WASSON** — Booster Club 2, Drama Club 3, FBLA 4, Y-Teens 2, 3, Junior Chorus 2, Choir 3, 4 **CARL WATSON** — Wrestling 3, Track 3.

Future horizons challenge HHS graduates

CYNTHIA WATSON — Booster Club 3; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2. **TOM WATSON**. **NANCY WEBB** — Booster Club 2, 3; DECA 4; FBLA 3, 4; Y-Teens 4. **PATRICIA WELLS** — DECA 3, 4; Librarian 4.

PAUL WELLS. **DOUGLAS WELSH** — National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice-president 4; TROJANAL 2-4, sports editor 3, editor-in-chief 4. **JANET WENNER** — Booster Club 2-4, president 4; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club 2-4; TROJANAL 2-4, business manager 3, 4 **RICHARD WHITE** — HIS 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Lettermen 2-4, Wrestling 2-4, Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4

DONNA WIEGLOS — Booster Club 4, Choir 4. **DALE WILLIAMS**. **WARREN WINTERS** — Drama Club 2-4, treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, vice-president 4; 500-Mile Club 4, secretary-treasurer 4 **ELLEN WOLFE** — Booster Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 4, Literary Discussion Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Chamber Singers 4

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DIANE ZALEY — Booster Club 3, 4, Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 3, 4, French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4, Thespians 4. **JEAN ZAJAC** — Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, organization editor 3, co-layout and art editor 4. **MARLENE ZAVESEKY** — FHA 2. **WILLIAM ZDANKY** — Forensics 2-4, HIS 2-4; ROTC 2-4

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Besides being available in all your local grocery stores, *Pleasant View* milk and other fresh dairy products can be conviently delivered to your home. Efficient milkmen are at your service daily, bringing milk to your door and to the school.

Lady Gypsy Girl, *Pleasant View's* World Champion Brown Swiss, would agree that their pasteurized, homogenized, Vitamin D milk is the very best that money can buy. Visit the *Pleasant View Dairy Corporation* at 2625 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, or phone 838-0155 for service.

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No matter where your destination, near or far, *Highland Cab* is ready, willing, and able to serve you with a smile.

Capable and courteous drivers assure all passengers of a safe, comfortable ride, whether it be for business or pleasure. Other qualities extended to customers of the *Highland Cab Company* are promptness, dependability, and an expert means of inexpensive transportation.

A friendly, relaxed atmosphere is experienced by all who take advantage of the efficient service produced by the reliable employees of *Highland Cab*.

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You'll never experience the blahs as Tom Arrington is after a ride, if you use the services of HIGHLAND CAB. Tom learns that Scott Markley is not one of HIGHLAND CAB'S fine drivers who insure that you will arrive safe and sound at your destination.

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Low on gas? Windows dirty? Tires need more air? If this is the case, then, there is no better place to go than to Miller's *Phillips 66* located on the corner of Grace and Ridge. Their fast and efficient services enable you to be on your way in no time.

Phillips 66's skilled mechanics are on call, ready to help you with any car trouble that may occur . . . transmission, carburetor, lubrication, and brake lining in addition to minor repairs and tune-ups that may be necessary.

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The answers to all your car problems are easily solved at *Phillips 66* on the corner of Ridge and Grace.

Highland Department Store provides values

If you are looking for a store that can satisfy all your family wants and needs, Highland has just the store, the *Highland Department Store*.

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If you want to be satisfied and pleased with quality merchandise, as so many people have in the years past, be sure to stop in at the *Highland Department Store*, located at 2821 Highway Avenue, downtown Highland, Indiana.

Whatever your taste in clothes, Nancy Moberg, Sandy Gambril and Debbie Harrington agree that HIGHLAND DEPARTMENT STORE will satisfy it.

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For years people have depended on the efficient service that the employees at *Melody Olds* provide. *Melody Olds* will not only sell you a top quality Oldsmobile, but will also service and repair it for you after the purchase.

Oldsmobile is the car in a class of its own. New and sleek-looking are all of its lines. A rich variety of colors are available on any Olds of your preference.

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Stop in at *Security Federal Savings and Loan Association* and take care of all your financial problems and needs. They are located at 2839 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

"We're all tied up" wail Joanie Provo, Janet Wasson and Carol Wasko, If your money is all tied up in interest then take out a loan at SECURITY FEDERAL where the interest rates are low

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Have a friendly and expert employee at Tom Blaskovich help you decide on the right Chevy for you.

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Be smart and see Tom Blaskovich for your new or used Chevrolet at his new location, 425 West Chicago Avenue in East Chicago, Indiana.

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That perfect pick-me-up taste of Pepsi is brought to you by the friendly bottlers of Diet Pepsi and lemon-lime Teem. Diet Pepsi is new and improved this year with no cyclamates, and of course Teem is still a refreshing drink with less than one calorie per bottle. What a way to enjoy your favorite drink and watch your weight at the same time.

After an exciting victory, when the gang's over, or when you have a tremendous thirst, bring out the Pepsi. It's the "now" drink for any occasion and any time of the day. The 70's will pass, but the taste of Pepsi will linger on.

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To please its customers has always been the goal of the employees of *Ben Franklin's*. Quality merchandise and reasonable prices is what you'll find at this ideal store.

Take advantage of courteous clerks and fine service by visiting *Ben Franklin's*, 2829 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

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Highland, Indiana

"Heave ho, I didn't think we could it it," sigh Ann Novak, Pat Gilsinger, Pat Gallagher, Judy Kelleman, and Kathy Knerr, as they lift a new Volkswagon from the wide selection found at *Lichtsinn Motors*.

McDonald's Hamburgers

3927 Ridge Road
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Hammond, Indiana

"Where to now?" questions Ray Michalek, as Bob Jarmula and he leave *McDonald's* with an after-school "snack." Home of Big Mac, *McDonald's* has fast service to insure you are never hungry.

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Highland, Indiana

Crash! Bang! "Oops, Pat," exclaims Diane Zaley to Pat McCandless as Larry Miller watches disapprovingly. Luckily, the people who work at *Schoon's* are dependable, to insure your desires are met.

Ellis & Reed

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Highland, Indiana

"What do you think of it?" Debbie Krucik asks Joyce Lakin her opinion of the hat she has selected for a gift. Even females can distinguish the top quality clothes found at *Ellis and Ree*.

Edward C. Minas Co.

Downtown Hammond and

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Melody Schuster and Laura Arnold enjoy a pillow fight in the furniture department of *Edward C. Minas Co.* You, too, can have fun shopping for the furniture that will suit your needs at Minas'.

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Nothing to wear? Try *Jack Fox and Sons*. Chuck Turean realizes that they can satisfy any young man's clothing needs. Come in and let a helpful salesman show you the fine clothing they have on sale.

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While Betty Petersen, Carol Krygoski, and Gail Klacik munch on chicken, Chuck Wheeler smiles knowingly. *Chuck Wheeler's* Kentucky fried chicken is the best finger lickin' chicken you ever ate!

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Spacious, luxurious rooms in a modern scenic atmosphere are the type you find at *Bonner Apartments*. If housing is one of your concerns, look at *Bonner Apartments*, where the tenant comes first.

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Highland, Indiana

"Which one should I take?" ponders Warren Winters, as Bruce Patterson shows him another fashionable suit at *Zandstra's Store for Men. Zanstra's* has everything for the young American male.

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Griffith, Indiana

Sue Rooks, Debi Snyder, Carol Howarth, Debby Linvill, Collette Jencopale, and Kris Toth are not afraid to test their skill at roller skating, as they enjoy themselves at the *Twilite Skating Club*.

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"Maybe we ought to take this policy," Sue Pakan tells Brian Polte. *Bob Ellingsen Real Estate and Insurance* has policies that offer the best protection to all couples, young and old.

Dan Dee

3305 45th Street

Highland, Indiana

Lorie Ray looks on while Jena Preissler stocks up on pencils, paper, and other school supplies. They both know that when it comes to school supplies or any supplies, *Dan Dee* has the answer.

Highland Pharmacy

2906 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

"He's mine!" "No, he's mine!" And, Denise Biscan and Mary Ann Stupek tug vigorously at Les Buttles. Unlike this scene, the employees at *Highland Pharmacy* are willing and capable at helping you in any possible way.

Lamprecht's

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If floral arrangements are on your mind, *Lamprecht's* is the place to go. Carol Howarth and Collette Jencopale admire one of their Valentine arrangements, characteristic of *Lamprecht's* skill.

Mary Ann's Garden Center

3405 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana

Look out Little Red Riding Hood! It's the Big Bad Wolf! No, it's just Don Reitman, looking for a quality tree at *Mary Ann's Garden Center*. *Mary Ann's* is the ideal place for floral gifts.

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Van Goodwine and Gary Grey listen attentively as an employee of *Jurecky Contractors, Inc.* shows them preliminary blueprints for one of their new, modern construction projects now underway.

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"Oh no!" shrieks Barb Johnson as Nancy Webb threatens to hit her over the head with a sledge hammer. *Calumet Ace Hardware* has tools and equipment for all types of fix-it jobs, large or small.

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2843 Highway Avenue

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"What are you going to get?" Paula Bertir asks of Sandy Duley as they dine with Heidi Girman. Everything is so delicious at *Ben's Restaurant and Lounge* that you, too, will find it difficult to choose.

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Highland, Indiana

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House of Pizza

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If you're concerned about the freshness and quality of the foods and other home products you buy, shop at *Burger's*.

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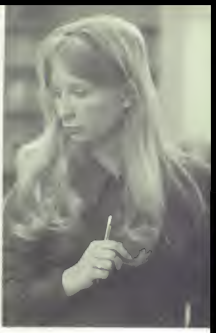

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Acknowledgements

Another year has come and gone at Highland High. The building has seen another group of confused sophomores become a part of the student body and has seen a class leave with emotions of sadness and readiness to enter a new life.

How was 1970 different? In the 70 SHIELD the staff has tried to capture the HORIZONS of Highland High students in a way which allows each person to relate personally with the ideas expressed.

To express the HORIZON theme a photograph including the sun, a student, and current construction was printed on the cover by a lithograph process. Mr. Jack Bundy of S. K. Smith Company, Chicago, Illinois advised the major editors in their decision about the cover.

Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina was responsible for typesetting and printing the book. Mr. Ed Hackleman was the company's expert representative who helped the major editors plan the book.

Various sizes of Universe Medium type were used for the copy. Gray blocks were used on the division pages and in the athletics section. The paper stock used was 80 pound Warrens enamel dull. This paper brought out the true color of the color pictures found in the first 16 pages and the sharpness of the black and white photographs in the rest of the yearbook. Walinger Studio in Chicago, Illinois provided many of the excellent photographs. Their photographers were responsible for senior portraits, group, academic, sports, candids, and the color pictures. All the division pages and the remainder of the group, sports, academics, and candids were taken by Geary Smith with the assistance of Dave Elswick and Don Rietman. Underclassmen individual photographs were taken by Interstate Studios.

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Silhouettes of students varied during this year

On the horizon are silhouettes of the images formed by young adults . . . left behind . . . here we strolled a small portion of the sands of time . . . the sun gave us the light of the day by which to travel . . . the moon guided us through the darkest nights . . . each of us matured . . . individually and as a group . . . in body and in mind . . . but now we have moved on to new horizons . . . to a future that can only promise more challenges . . . another day has drawn to a close . . . we can now await the dawn . . .

Linda Eldredge enjoys today and expresses a smile of hope for tomorrow, a characteristic of underclassmen.

At times, tears explained the feelings of Pam Ciochina as well as other members of the student body. It was over; we did not have another chance to meet the challenge.

Silhouetted against the sun, students of Highland High walked their horizons individually and as a group, guided by the other people who are a part of the school.

Horizons of today, this year fade into darkness;

Each night, after a long and active day for students, darkness and a feeling of loneliness settles over the school grounds.

Exhausted from the challenges of school, a student gives in for a moment and finds escape by catching up on lost sleep.

new light will come with tomorrow's dawn

A dark, deserted hall . . . an exit sign symbolize the end of another phase of existence. Whether we met them or not, the horizons of this year are gone.

Silhouettes . . . shadows . . .
people merging together . . . balancing
on the edge . . .
of a horizon . . . taking a giant step
toward the sun . . . Highland High School
. . . 1,413 views of Highland High . . .
the SHIELD . . . a memory book . . . summer
planning sessions . . . confusion . . .
darkness . . .
but still I continue to wander
in the dark . . . 208 pages?! . . .
so many missed deadlines . . . all
night work sessions . . .
how's the yearbook coming? . . .
well —
101 pages in three weeks . . . all the
times I thought we would never
make it . . . the final deadline
. . . my fantasy becomes reality . . .
1,110 books stuffed in the SHIELD office
. . . left in the darkness . . .
an empty office . . . only a year's worth of
warm memories left . . . for all this
I want to express
my deep thanks . . . beyond words . . .
to so many people . . . first of all
to the students that are the
material . . . the soul . . . of the '70 SHIELD
. . . to the staff
who gave up a lot of time . . .
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laughs.

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